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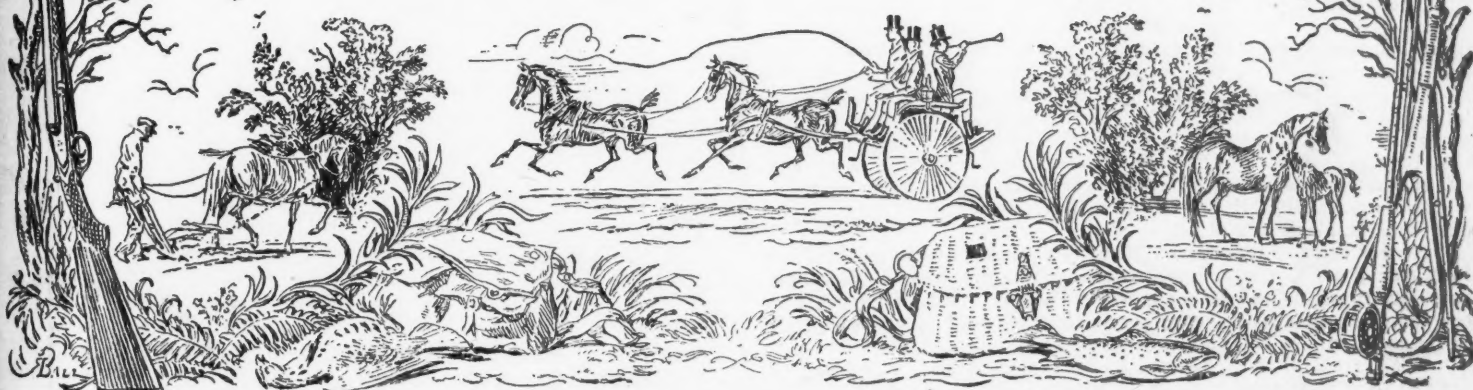
A CANADIAN HUNTER

Painted by Lynwood Palmer



Owned by Mrs. Edward E. Marshall.

Details Page 7.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

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FOREWORD

J. Watson Webb, President
Masters of Foxhounds Association

The publisher of The Chronicle has asked me to carry on the custom of our late and much respected President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, W. Plunket Stewart, by writing the foreword to the Annual Roster of Organized Hunts in the United States and Canada.

I will try to say what should be interesting, not only to members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, but to all readers who are followers of hounds.

How does organized foxhunting stand in America today? It is my belief after handling the Association's affairs for the best part of a year that the over-all picture is a very healthy one. There are today almost as many active Recognized and Registered Hunts as there ever have been during the lifetime of the Association since 1907.

It is true that there has been no great addition of new groups wishing to form hunts, as there were during some of the years prior to the war, but each month brings in inquiries from those interested in organizing, and wanting to know what procedure to follow. When one considers the number of hunts that had to be abandoned during the war, especially the Military hunts which were forced to give up due to mechanization of the cavalry, the present annual roster proves that there has been a healthy growth in foxhunting in America.

Hound breeding by the various Hunts has been carried on exceptionally well. During the war years it was understandable that many Hunts were forced to cut down their hounds to the lowest possible number. Today most of them are back to about full strength. They are now concentrating on the development of quality as was shown by the hounds at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show this year.

Interest in foxhunting is steadily developing in the Midwest, as the Milwaukee Hound Show, held in July for the second time, proved. The Longmeadow Hounds, Fox River Valley Hunt, Oak Brook Hounds and Milwaukee Hunt showed. The Association gave a piece of plate for the best hound in the Show and it was appreciated. It is hoped and expected that more hunts will be represented another year and that it will be a permanent hound show, as it is difficult for these Hunts to show at Bryn Mawr.

The financial problem is always a big factor in any activity or sport. The fact that organized foxhunting has increased rather than decreased during recent years is as good an indication as any that such financial problems can be overcome.

Encouragement to the younger and coming generation of foxhunters is vitally important. Each hunt should set up a definite program in their community to attract and educate the young people so that they will eventually become enthusiastic foxhunters. They are our successors and the ones to take over in too short a time the reins which we now hold. It is up to us to inject into these young people our theories, ideals and ideas.

At the Annual Meeting last January a proposal was approved for formulating a set of standards to be used in granting Registration and Recognition. This is being worked on by a subcommittee, has been acted on by the Executive Committee and will be soon submitted to the members for their approval.

The reason for the establishment of such standards is to bring to the attention of all that it is only through a well trained and disciplined organization that the best sport can be obtained; to remind Drag hunts that they are actually simulating a fox hunt and not a steeplechase; and that the primary purpose of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America is to promote the best possible foxhunting for the enjoyment of all.

Every good wish to all organized hunts and to all true foxhunters for the best of sport this coming season.

FOXHUNTING HAS FRIENDS

Foxhunting is a very old sport. According to Newbold Ely, it was being conducted in England in the 17th century. It was certainly well established in this country by the middle of the 18th century. It is a sport that has a fundamental appeal; one that reaches deep into the fibres of every man's soul who has enjoyed listening to hounds give tongue in the early morning; who has gone happily, if wearily homeward behind his hounds in the evening.

Nowadays, however, it is a far cry from the days when every man who lived in the country rode a horse; when the highways were all dirt; when the fields were all bounded with good jumpable fences and when the sport of hunting was every man's pleasure. The wonder of it is that hunting has existed at all against the inroads of a bursting modern civilization based on super highways, Diesel trains, aeroplanes and speed. Even in the latter part of the 19th century, old time foxhunters were shaking bewhiskered heads and prophesying the end of hunting with the first steam trains.

Why have the soothsayers of doom been wrong so far? Because they have erred, not in the estimate of damage which trains, automobiles and a mechanized world can do the hunting and wildlife, but in the estimate of the enthusiasm and determination foxhunters have shown to maintain their sport come what may. In the last analysis, it is the sport itself, the exhilaration every man feels in the chase, which has maintained it against every modern inroad. For the foxhunter, the real foxhunter; a good hound is far more valuable than the family automobile.

There is every kind and degree of foxhunter. Some will travel on foot or on a mule, in a model T Ford, or on a Thoroughbred horse. Although interests vary, the basic interest is the fox, where and how to find him and how long hounds can run him. It is a good sport and one as sound as a dollar in its appeal.

Like the gold dollar, however, foxhunting is a rare sport to be treasured by those who really enjoy it and because of the competition from a modern world intent on running over anything that tends to slow up its speed, it needs the joint cooperation of every living foxhunter, the sons and daughters of foxhunters and all their friends and acquaintances. In the state of Virginia, as in almost every state in the country, there is a State Foxhunters Association. This group in Virginia numbers 500. States such as Kentucky, where the National Foxhunters Association has its headquarters, Tennessee, Texas and Pennsylvania have more members in their state associations. The point is that the State and National Foxhunters Associations together far outnumber the members of the recognized hunts under the Masters of Foxhounds Association. As such they are a politically potent body but on the other hand the members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association number many of the most influential individuals in the country—men of wealth, business position and extensive social connections.

Apart these two groups, when bent on protecting the fox and aiding legislation as a game animal, might be howled down by bird hunters, highway commissions, game commissions and anti-hunting societies. Together these two groups can make anyone sit back, even a Tammany politician. It is up to members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association to look up their state association brethren. The chances are the state association won't know about the foxhunting clubs. Fletcher Harper, Orange County's Joint-Master, led a successful drive on this subject in Virginia and encouraged many members of the Masters Association to join their state associations. Gilbert Mather and others in Pennsylvania have done the same. It is a project that can mean the difference between foxes being called predators and shot or trapped and being called game animals to be treated with the respect they deserve for the sport they show thousands of good Americans. Cooperation for the good of all is one thing that will pay foxhunting dividends. Every foxhunter ought to be a member of his State Association and ought to spend at least one day at a good field trial. He will learn things he didn't know about hounds and hunting, and the people who hunt, that will be good for his sport.



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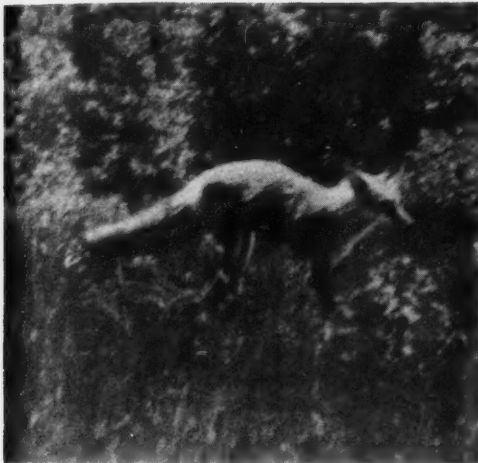
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A Lark With A Fox

(Photos by Mrs. David Voorhies)



What kind of an intruder is this? Takes more than one to make me run.



Horses in sight. Let's give them some diversion tactics.



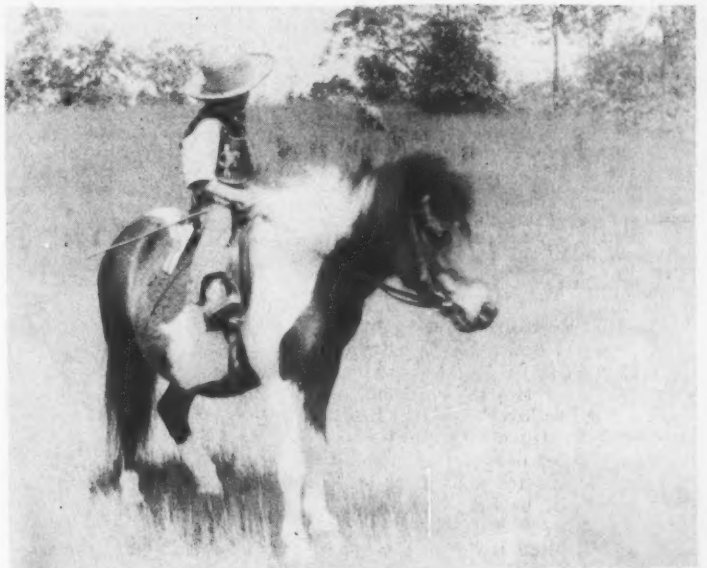
Maybe it would be well to check this guy from the other side.

Ben Colman

On an early morning in July a young Metamora fox hunter went larking with his mother. His mother, Mrs. David Voorhies, carried a small camera and, like wire cutters on a hunting saddle, it paid a dividend.

A vixen appeared and stood her ground when the riders came too near her earth. She trusted neither the riders nor the springer spaniel but was more defiant of the springer, as the photographs indicate.

It is not easy to get interesting pictures of the fox tribe. Perhaps foxes are growing bolder. Anyway Dick and Sally Voorhies viewed their first fox of the season early and brought home proof.



Hi, boy! How fast can that hunter go?



Now that I ran that crowd away, better get toward home

Bryn Mawr Hound Show



**Mr. Jeffords' Quack Penn-Marydel Champion;
Essex' Flipper American Champion;
Shelburne's Gossip English Champion**

Sybil Young

There's a preface to this tale to the effect that it is strictly from a neophyte's point of view. This on-looker's appraisal of a hound is based solely on his charm and personality. He may be off color, lacking a rib or splay-footed, but if his stern waves gaily, he whimpers softly, and his limpid eyes regard one with effusive affection, he's a winner in this corner. Also this account must of necessity have a kaleidoscopic tendency because of the fact that a hound show is a four-ringed circus (three of which were to be covered by this reporter) with all four rings in action simultaneously but not synchronized.

Friday, Sept. 9, was crisp and autumnal. It smelt and felt like a perfect cubbing morning. At the Rose Tree Hunt Club it began peacefully and quietly enough as we arrived with the dawn and the Coca-Cola trucks. A sturdy little beagle escaped from his handlers and gave tongue merrily around the timber course on the scent of an illusive rabbit. The loud-speaker and the hounds spoke up simultaneously causing a strange cacophony of sound. Around the stables white-coated huntsmen and whips sorted out their numbers and assembled their charges. Punctually at 9:30 all rings were in action and a sort of ordered chaos reigned.

In the Penn-Marydel division William Almy and Thomas Keating settled down to judging six contestants in the first bitch class, a sturdy looking lot. In the American hound ring Judges William duPont and Mason Houghland were faced with seventeen unentered dog hounds and they rapidly started dividing the wheat from the chaff. Mr. Edward

Carle ruled alone as judge of the English hounds and his practiced eye looked over entries from the Cheshire, the Chagrin Valley and Shelburne.

Around the rings drifted many famous and familiar figures of fox-hunting. There was a preponderance of M. F. H.s both past and present. Mr. Walter Jeffords watched his handsome Penn-Marydel pack take an early lead in the ribbons. Mr. Watson Webb divided his time impartially between the three rings. Mrs. John Hannum kept a weather eye on the famous Cheshire hounds of the late Mr. Plunket Stewart. Mr. Fletcher Harper and Robert B. Young counted the noses of their Orange County entries. Joint-Masters Daniel C. Sands and Newell J. Ward were on hand to see Middleburg's Kitchner sail into two blue ribbons in the first two classes. Dr. James Grear was pleased to have the Potomac Hounds win ribbons in two out of the three classes in which they were entered. Mr. Benedict Johnson was showing his Essex hounds in the ring and Ex-Master Anderson Fowler officiated as announcer. Ex-Master S. Prentice Porter took special interest in Middleburg's win as he had bred the winner's sire.

The four morning classes progressed rapidly and by lunch time a certain pattern began to develop. In the Penn-Marydel division Mr. Jeffords' bitches were predominant in their classes with Rose Tree, Radnor, and Eagle Farms Hunt dividing fairly equally the 2nd and 3rd honors. These hounds, which have a stud book of their own, were, it is reliably reported, originally imported by Mr. Jeffords and Mr. Roy Jackson from the Eastern Shore of



ORANGE COUNTY HUNT retired The Southdown Cup which must be won 5 times. This year the best American stallion hound with 3 of his get was Orange County Hunt's Mansfield and his get were Brandon, Beckford and Batsman. Hounds were handled by Huntsman Sterling Leach.

(Carl Klein Photo)

Maryland and Delaware. In conformation they are similar to the American hound in the body, though of somewhat sturdier build. The ears are larger, set lower, and are not supposed to fold in to the head like an American Hound. The head is slightly longer and narrower. They are noted for their deep and resonant voice. Mr. Jeffords' hounds are notable particularly for the fact they are all black and tan, and a more uniform looking pack would be hard to find.

In the American hound ring the honors were pretty well divided with Middleburg winning the unentered dog classes; Orange County, the entered dog classes; and Essex, the stallion hound; with Potomac coming in a close 2nd in the unentered dog. Orange County also won and retired the cup for the best stallion hound with three of his get.

In the English division Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds cleaned up in the dog classes, winning three out of four.

The American Foxhounds Assn. gave a lunch in conjunction with their annual meeting which was well attended by some sixty members and their guests. Mr. Watson Webb read a sly and wistfully humorous article by Corey Ford on the encroachments of the advancing years in which he deplored that the stairs seemed steeper, the news print smaller, the snow deeper, the sun hotter, people's voices lower and so forth. Mr. Gilbert Mather, who took over the chair from the retiring president Mr. C. Wadsworth Howard, delivered a clever parody on the same theme in relation to the hunting field where the three-rail fences seem larger, the foxes smaller, the

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CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT'S ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS were sent in from Ohio with Huntsman Jim Webster and Whipper-in Robert Ford. Ranger with 3 of his get, Rustic, Rattle and Tartan, won The Ladies' Challenge Cup for the best English stallion foxhound and 3 of his get. (Carl Klein Photo)



KIRKWOOD FARMS CHAMPION CHALLENGE TROPHY for the best dog or bitch Penn-Marydel foxhound was won by Mr. Jeffords Hounds' Quack, 1945, by Jake-Knock. Altogether the Penn-Marydels from this pack won 7 classes plus the above championship. (Freudy Photo)

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Hunting Chart of 1948-49 Season

In a poll of hunts to ascertain the quality of hunting last year, the number of foxes killed and the length of runs, 38 packs are listed. Although this will not give an accurate total, it will give a good average and is probably as accurate an account of the season's hunting last year as can be worked out.

It is interesting to note that recognized hounds can thus be considered as killing an average of only 5 foxes per pack. When one considers the thousands of foxes trapped and killed throughout the season, this small average is proof that hunting foxes is not the cruel and barbaric sport its enemies claim it to be.

These 38 packs hunted an average of 53 days or a total of 2,014 days. They killed in all those days a total of only 199 foxes. Contrary to English methods, foxes in this country,

the good running red variety at least, are and should be preserved by all those seeking good sport. Many times hounds are whipped off a good red fox during a season among recognized packs for, who doesn't have a feeling of regret if a straight running fox is put down by hounds? Better far for it to live to run another day.

Foxhunting gives sport to many thousands, it does create a very large market for lightweight horses. Thoroughbred or Half-bred and those who participate in it, maintain a high quality of farm land, buy quantities of feed from local farmers, farm co-operatives and local dealers. Perhaps most important of all, foxhunting presents a challenge, calling for good sportsmanship, horsemanship, and a devotion to the country and the welfare of country people that is one of this country's most cherished and valuable possessions.

HUNT	DAYS HUNTED	FOXES KILLED	LENGTH OF RUN	NO. OF HOUNDS
Arapahoe	40	1	2 hrs. 20 mins.	21 couples
Bloomfield	32	1		15 couples
Brandywine	86	8	5 hrs. 15 mins.	28½ couples
Camargo	60	2	3 hrs. 15 mins.	25 couples
Carroll	30	2	1½ hrs.	
Carrollton	65	5	3 hrs. 15 mins.	22 couples
Deep Run	52	1		
Elkridge-Harford	86	4	1 hr. 20 mins.	30 couples
Essex	73	36	11 miles	25 couples
Fairfield	56	5	5 miles	16 couples
Farmington	104	23	6 hrs. 47 mins.	24 couples
Frankstown	55	Drag	15 miles	17 couples
Goldens Bridge	65	6	3½ hrs.	30 couples
Green Spring	97	4	2 hrs. 22 mins.	24½ couples
Groton	—	1	4 hrs. 15 mins.	17 couples
Howard County	64	4	4 hrs.	15 couples
Huntingdon Valley	72	3	18 miles	15 couples
Iroquois	46	—		24 couples
Litchfield	40	—	1 hr. 50 mins.	35 couples
London, Canada	34	Drag	21 miles	11 couples
Loudoun	50	6	9 miles	10 couples
Middlebury	33	1	1 hr. 40 mins.	10 couples
Mill Creek	32	4		14½ couples
Nantucket	—	—		
Oak Brook	66	—	62 mins.	14 couples
Old Dominion	52	15	2 hrs. 25 mins.	13½ couples
Orange County	73	10		32½ couples
Pickering	78	23	3½ hrs.	
Rappahannock	35	14	6 hrs. 35 mins.	9 couples
Redland	26	5	2 hrs.	15 couples
Rocky Fork-Headley	42	—	30 mins.	19 couples
Sewickley	44	Drag	6 miles	22 couples
Mr. Stewart's Cheshire	101	7	1 hr. 55 mins.	23½ couples
Tryon Hounds	76	3	1 hr.	6½ couples
Traders Point	28	Drag		15 couples
Warrenton	64	5	2½ hrs.	26 couples
Wayne Du-Page	43	—		8½ couples
Woodbrook	14	Drag	5 miles	5 couples

Hound Show

Continued from Page 4

hounds faster, the horses slower, and the stirrups farther from the ground.

In the afternoon Rose Tree gained two blues in the Penn-Marydel ring, winning the single dog and couple of dogs whelped since 1948. Mr. Jeffords' hounds and Radnor divided the blues in the single dog and couple of dogs whelped prior to 1948. For the championship, Mr. Jeffords' Quack (1945) by Jake—Knock and Pagan (1944) by Imp—Ivory swept the boards which seems to be a habit of his. His hounds retired the first trophy in 1947 and in 1948 this year's reserve was champion.

In the American Division, Orange County dominated the unentered bitch classes; Essex won the entered bitch class with the beautiful Flipper; Brandywine accounted for the couple of entered bitches; and Middleburg's Dinner Bell won the brood bitch. For the champion hound, dog or bitch, Orange County's Marker (last year's winner) and Essex' Flipper had a close contest and the judges found it a knotty problem to decide. The nod was finally given to the bitch and it was a well deserved victory. The pack class is always a colorful affair. Of the four entries of five couples each the judges preferred Orange County's level red and white pack, cheerful of mien and well mannered as well. Middleburg's tri-colored performed smartly for 2nd place, and the gay and airy Essex pack took the yellow ribbon.

In the English division Mr. Watson Webb's Shelburne hounds made a clean sweep of all the bitch classes, winning the championship with Gossip (1946) by Driver—Gainsome and reserve with Actress (1947) by

Agent—Countess. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds accounted for the champion dog with Portsmouth (1947) by Cotswold Plainsman—Doris. There was no championship class for dog and bitch.

Random observations: The wonderful alliteration of hound names—Brandon, Batsman, Bantry—Jolly, Jumper, Jailer—Forthright, Forfeit, Flipper. The solemn dignity of the majestic English hounds who, to the very vocal disgust of their various masters all behaved like shy, shrinking violets in the ring. In the Penn-Marydel and American rings the dog hounds were all patient resistance, while the bitches were a nervous, eager and alert lot, who were rather pleased to show off. Overheard in the American ring, an official explaining to the Essex Huntsman Chadwell after Driven won the stallion hounds class, "There's a trophy which has been lost over a period of years, probably knocking around somebody's attic. If it's ever found we'll send it on to you." And just in passing (because they were not this department's assignment) speaking of charm and personality, what can compete with the eager beaver beagles with their dizzy tails and jaunty manner?

SUMMARIES

AMERICAN HOUNDS

Unentered dog hound, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Middleburg's Kitchner, by Cobbler Hunt Kitchner—Middleburg's Dinner Bell; 2. Potomac Hunt: Trigger, by Mountain Ring—Tillie; 3. Orange County Hunt: Brandon, by Mansfield—Bashful.

Couple of unentered dog hounds, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Middleburg Hunt: Middleburg's Speedy, by Cobbler Hunt Kitchner—Middleburg's Long Lady; Middleburg's Kitchner, by Cobbler Hunt Kitchner—Middleburg's Dinner Bell; 2. Orange County Hunt: Brandon, by Mansfield—Bashful; Millwood, by Jockey—Blue Ridge Myrtle; 3. Potomac Hunt: Trueboy, by Mountain Ring—Tillie; Trigger, by Mountain Ring—Tillie.

Entered dog hounds—1. Orange County Hunt: Marker, 1948, by Jockey—Melody; 2. Essex Fox Hounds: Rowdy, 1947, by Tallman—Rachel; 3. Orange County Hunt: Bantry, 1944, by Foxcatcher Meddler—Blissful.

Couple of entered dog hounds—1. Orange County Hunt: Bantry, 1944, by Foxcatcher Meddler—Blissful; Jailer, 1945, by Bishop—Jaunty; 2. Essex Fox Hounds: Fighthen, 1948, by General—Fancy; Flash, 1948, by General—Fancy; 3. Orange County Hunt: Milton, 1947, by Jockey—Melody; Mohawk, 1944, by Jockey—Mirthful.

Unentered bitch, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Orange County Hunt: Miranda, by Jockey—Melody; 2. Orange County Hunt: Baffle, by Jockey—Birdseye; 3. Essex Fox Hounds: Madge, by Bywaters Wheezen—Many.

Couple of unentered bitches, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Orange County Hunt: Baffle, by Jockey—Birdseye; Baggage, by Jockey—Birdseye; 2. Brandywine Hounds: Footlight, 1949, by Pandar—Faithful; Forfeit, 1949, by Pandar—Faithful; 3. Middleburg Hunt: Middleburg's Queenie, 1948, by Cobbler Hunt Kitchner—Middleburg's Long Lady; Middleburg's Mary, 1948, by Cobbler Hunt Kitchner—Middleburg's Long Lady.

Entered bitch—1. Essex Fox Hounds: Flipper, 1948, by Millbrook General—Fancy; 2. Middleburg Hunt: Middleburg's Glory, 1947, by Mountain—Middleburg's Pansy; 3. Brandywine

Hounds: Gleeeful, 1948, by Pandar—Gossip.

Couple of entered bitches—1. Brandywine Hounds: Drastic, 1948, by Fleecer—Dapple; Gleeeful, 1948, by Pandar—Gossip; 2. Middleburg Hunt: Middleburg's Glory, 1947, by Mountain—Middleburg's Pansy; Middleburg's Happiness, 1947, by Mountain—Middleburg's Grace; 3. Essex Fox Hounds: Fancy, 1948, by Top—Fantasy; Friendly, 1945, by Top—Fantasy.

Brood bitch (certified to be the dam of living puppies)—1. Middleburg Hunt: Middleburg's Vanity, 1947, by Mountain—Middleburg's Grace; 2. Essex Fox Hounds: Fancy, 1945, by Top—Fantasy; 3. Orange County Hunt: Gaddy, 1943, by Accurate—T. B. Glascock's Music.

Champion American bitch—Essex Fox Hounds: Flipper, 1948, by Millbrook General—Fancy. Reserve—Orange County Hunt: Miranda, by Jockey—Melody.

Fourth Bryn Mawr Hound Show Challenge Cup, for best stallion hound—1. Essex Fox Hounds: Driver, 1942, by Valient—Bywaters Dixie; 2. Orange County Hunt: Bantry, 1944, by Foxcatcher Meddler—Blissful; 3. Orange County Hunt: Marker, 1948, by Jockey—

Continued on Page 8



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8th Annual Pony Show At Ox Ridge

Horsemanship Class Over Special Course Proves To Be Real Test of Ability To Handle Mount and Follow Directions

Nancy Caffrey

Ideal show weather turned out in full force for the 8th Annual Pony Show, held on the grounds of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien, Conn., Aug. 20. This show has always emphasized the care and schooling as well as showing of ponies by their riders, to develop that quality of horsemanship which is all too often lacking in form riders, who find themselves at sea when it comes to handling a willful mount over a difficult course. With few exceptions the children acted as their own grooms and turned out religiously in the early morning to braid up, and rub rags were at a premium as the diminutive mounts received their final shining up. Then stock-tying time was at hand, children and ponies assumed a purposeful look, and the show officially opened.

The good grooming and care class was the first listed on the card, for ponies cared for by their exhibitors. This class was divided for younger and older children. Not only the condition of the pony but also the tack is noted, and the fine appearance of both brought favorable comments from all sides to the large number of entries. Winners of this coveted class were Miss Betsy Quayle's Taffy for the younger children and Miss Joan Mellin's Bonny for the elder.

A new innovation this year were the requirements for the hunter hack. The entries performed first over the outside course and then were hacked in the ring, bringing to the fore those ponies which would hack quietly, immediately after jumping. The blue in this class was claimed by Miss Sunny Pierson's Dandee which more than filled the aforementioned specifications.

One of the most popular classes in spectator appeal was the lead line pony class, in which the small mounts were selected for their kindness in dealing with their riders as well as suitability. All ponies behaved admirably, but were outshone by Peanut which was scheduled for a few trips over the course later, ridden in this class by Miss Marcey Byron. Lollipops, wrapped in the corresponding colors of the ribbons received were distributed to all contestants, and it is hard to determine which award gave the most satisfaction.

Bearing out the emphasis placed on horsemanship, the children's horsemanship class over a special course proved a real test not only to the contestants ability in handling his mount but also his facility in following directions. Included in the course were two figure eights to be performed around obstacles at either end of the ring, as well as jumps at odd angles that had to be taken in their proper order. The figure eights proved a stumbling block to most of the children, as each had to be dealt with in a different manner. Oddly enough, it was the younger children who performed with the greatest dexterity and assurance, and remembered the course. These youngsters kept in mind that "tact in handling pony" was an important feature in this class and turned in some commendable rounds. Everyone was in agreement when the first place ribbon was awarded to Miss Kathy Taft, in the older division, whose calm, "tactful" handling of her pony was a pleasure to watch. In the 12 and under the winner was Miss Ann Hobbs.

One of the classes which made especially pleasant viewing was the teams of two hunters, over the full length outside course. Although the fences are modified, it makes for quite a bit of galloping distance and the fitness of the ponies shown was

remarkable. Half way over the course the teams are required to change position, to determine the pony's willingness to go in front as well as behind. Their precision in accomplishing the change is judged as well as spacing, evenness, pace manners and style of fencing. Quite a lot for a pony to deliver. There was no doubt in anyone's mind after the round of Miss Jean Slaughter's Monte Carlo, with Miss Margot Moran up and Miss Jeanne Mellin's Bonny with younger sister Joan at the controls. The two youngsters' judgment as to pace and spacing make them likely candidates for anyone's hunt team.

Something new was added in the way of horsemanship trophy classes, this year. The judges selected the children to ride in this class on the basis of their performance throughout the show, irrespective of their having entered any horsemanship classes. Children were asked to change mounts and perform over fences and some very nice rounds were turned in proving that these children can not only operate their own ponies but anyone else's as well. The trophy was won by Miss Sunny Pierson, who had not entered any horsemanship class at this show.

Easily the most interesting class in the show, from spectator view point, was the pony hunter championship. Those ponies qualifying participate in a simulated hunt over the outside course in which they are expected to meet any and all situations that might occur in the hunt field. Single file, they follow a Master, who puts them through the designated tests, such as sudden checks, crosspaneling on the in-and-out, and jumping either way of fences, to name a few. The Master and Field made a lovely sight against the green background of the Polo Field and it was hard to believe that Reynard wasn't skulking in the vicinity of the Aiken. Winner of this class and pony hunter champion was Miss Frances Jacob's grand fencing mare Playmate, ridden by Llewellyn Ross. Previous to the show, young Ross broke a finger and although possessor of a very awkward splint, did all the schooling of the mare as well as showing her in classes where handiness and promptness were predominant requirements. Reserve to Playmate was Miss Elinor Randall's consistent Clquette, with a most workmanlike performance. Much credit goes to Ronnie Mutch, who made such a fine Master, garbed in full hunting kit.

Winners of the champion and reserve hack honors were two of the smaller ponies, which, since they had qualified in the small division, competed with the large ponies in this class. They proved they could more than hold their own. Champion was Miss Linda Holden's 12.3 hand black mare Cinderella, with reserve going to Miss Katie Kimball's 10.1 hand, also black mare, Janie.

A tie developed between one of the largest ponies shown and the smallest for the owner-ridden championship on points gained throughout the show. After both were called to hack it off, the nod went to pocket-size Silver Hills, owned by also pocket sized Miss Sandy Glynn, with reserve to Miss Sunny Pier-

son's Dandee.

Silver Hills was not ready to be vanned home yet, however. There was another trophy to collect. This time it was the Perpetual Challenge Trophy, awarded to the pony accumulating the most points throughout the show. The small Miss Glynn was well weighted down with trophies as she left the ring, and as for the championship ribbon, carried so proudly on the 20 year old mare's bridle, well, its eighteen inch streamers reached to the pony's knees.

A vote of thanks as well as considerable congratulations is due each year to the pony show committee which is and has been since its first show, headed by Jean and Patricia Slaughter. As it is believed to be the only pony show in the New England states, as well as New York, young

pony owners consider it their show and look forward to it each year. It is a fact worthy of note that with the exception of Miss Jean Slaughter, the committee this year was composed of children under 16, all of whom may well be proud of the smooth manner in which all was handled.

Continued on Page 7



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For Sale

HORSES

Two year old hunter prospects, part Thoroughbred, mare and gelding, unbroken. \$225 each. Orleton Farm, Box 26, Lexington, Ky.

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Two sets fine quality light single modern English style hackney horse show harness. Brand new. Complete price \$150 each set. Also fine quality English four-in-hand coach show harness. Perfect. Complete price \$200. Bulmer's Stables, 577 Keele Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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BOOKS

Polo. All the standard books on polo. Write for list or state requirements. Sydney R. Smith, Canaan, N. Y.

9-2-4t chg.

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Side-saddle, perfect condition \$70. Three pairs of men's wool riding breeches, size 36. Will sell cheap. Nancy Lane, Route 2, Hopkins, Minn.

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DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia.

Pointer puppies, 4 months old. Field trial or shooting stock. Box 96, Upperville, Va.

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Eight room house on 60-acre tract in excellent fox-hunting location, 3 miles from Columbus, Mississippi. Tile roof, 2 baths, basement, ample closets, hot air furnace, butane. Hill-top view. \$18,000. John Carruth Box 11, Columbus, Mississippi.

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Purebred Angus heifers. Excellent bloodlines. Herd accredited. Priced reasonably. Wakefield Valley Stock Farms, C. A. Morrow, New Windsor, Md.

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Wanted

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Young woman experienced in schooling and showing hunters and jumpers, desires position with stable. Will exercise and/or teach. Go anywhere. College background. References available. M. E. Byers, 15 Shady Lane, Uniontown, Penna.

9-2-3t chg.

Young woman, experienced in schooling hunters desires position with stable. Will exercise or teach, or both. College background and references available. Box AN, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t pd.

HELP

An experienced married man to take charge of small hunting stable. Must be a good horseman. Best of references necessary. Box SA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

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Foreman wanted. Small breeding farm, 20 boxstalls, desires working foreman. Only crops are pasture and hay. House, Privileges. Give age, experience, references, salary and size of family in first letter. Write Box C, Darlington, Harford County, Maryland.

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Rick Rack Champion Hunter of Talbot County Horse Show

The Talbot County Horse Show Association (Md.) held its 3rd annual show, August 28, before an estimated crowd of 1,500, which saw horses and ponies competing for points towards the championship of the State. The show is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., and was sponsored by the Veterans of the Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Foster Featon's Thoroughbred mare Rick Rack was the champion hunter of the show, with reserve going to D. C. Burroughs' Rockledge Flash. Ring Master, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell, with Buddy Slayman up, took the jumper tri-color, the reserve going to Owner-rider Joseph Diehlman's Steel Rock.

SUMMARIES

Mares suitable for hunter classes—1. Matties Queen, Albert Dawkins; 2. Lady Bird, Sallie Smith.

Thoroughbred yearlings—1. Unnamed filly, Paul Torek; 2. Unnamed filly, Kathleen Cowgill.

Half-bred yearlings—1. Tiny Tell, Gloria Eck; 2. Sunflame, T. Weldon Walbert.

Thoroughbred 2 and 3-year-old—1. South-east, Kathleen Cowgill.

3-year-old ponies—1. Olney Little Stuff, Albert Dawkins; 2. Valley Springs Midget, Albert Dawkins.

Small ponies suitable for broodmares. Division A—1. Valley Springs Silver Dawn, Pamela Barner; 2. Little Beaver, Albert Dawkins; 3. Olney Dottie, Mrs. H. J. Simons; 4. Olney Martina, Helen Bartlett.

Large ponies suitable for broodmares. Division B—1. Limerick Lace, Alden Hopkins; 2. Pong, Irvin Naylor; 3. Queen, Jerry Quimby; 4. Dolly Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell.

Pony foals—1. Honey Boy, Albert Dawkins.

Thoroughbred foal—1. Unnamed foal, Peggy Smith; 2. Entry, Paul Torek.

Thoroughbred broodmares, hunter dams—1. Splinter, Peggy Smith; 2. Rick Rack, Mrs. Foster Featon; 3. Ponamom, Paul Torek; 4. Lucky Lassie, Peggy Smith.

Half-bred broodmares, suitable for hunter dams—1. Fenwick, Vay Jones; 2. Hyland Rose, George R. Ralph.

Hunter hack—1. Rick Rack, Mrs. Foster Featon; 2. Jolly Scot, Helen Eichelberger; 3. Duchess, Peggy Smith; 4. Arbitrator, Peggy B. Skipper.

Pony hunters, 11.1 and under—1. Spice, Billy Boyce, III; 2. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff.

Pony hunters, 12.2 to 13.0—1. Surprise, Martha Stubbach; 2. Queen, Jerry Pluge; 3. Taffy, F. Sterbach; 4. Jack Frost, Mickey Hopkins.

Pony hunters, 13.0 to 14.2—1. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Limerick Lace, Alden Hopkins; 3. Surprise, Elbert Harrington; 4. Nibbles, Betty Quimby.

High jump—1. Rusty, Mrs. Harry Kenny; 2. Ring Master, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell; 3. Steel Rock, Joseph Diehlman; 4. Duchess, Peggy Smith.

Open hunter—1. Rick Rack, Mrs. Foster Featon; 2. Rockledge Flash, D. C. Burroughs; 3. Little Red, Ted Perkins; 4. Esterling Bob, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brittingham.

Hack class—1. Pennies, Mrs. C. E. Skipper; 2. Esterling Bob, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brittingham; 3. Lady Bird, Sallie Smith; 4. Emerald Laura, Mrs. Howard Polin.

Model ponies, 11.2 and under—1. Spice, Billy Boyce, III; 2. Valley Springs Silver Dawn, Pamela Barner; 3. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 4. Olney Little Stuff, Albert Dawkins.

Model ponies, 11.2 to 13.0—1. Surprise, Martha Stubbach; 2. Taffy, Fritz Sterbach; 3. Jack Frost, Mickey Hopkins; 4. Smokey Joe, Mrs. Graham Boyce.

Model ponies, 13.0 to 14.2—1. Limerick Lace, Alden Hopkins; 2. Honey Bee, Mrs. Graham Boyce; 3. Surprise, Elbert Harrington; 4. Ping Pong, Irvin Naylor.

Pleasure horses—1. Princess Tell, Gloria Eck; 2. Matties Queen, Albert Dawkins; 3.

Lynwood Palmer's Painting Noted For Likenesses

The painting by Lynwood Palmer on the cover is of Edward E. Marshall and his Canadian hunter, Canada. It is done with all of the skill and artistry of this modern painter who was one of the very best of his profession before death cut short his career 10 years ago.

Mr. Palmer had an especial brilliance in painting horses and riders. The likenesses that he was able to impart to his canvases were more like those achieved by a portrait painter than an animal painter. He was a really great artist.

The picture of this bold moving Canadian horse has all the style and grace of the most finished portrait and in addition has vivid movement and force of action which makes the whole composition outstanding. Mr. Palmer was a great whip and a coaching enthusiast. He came to Canada as a young man anxious to make his way in the field of horse paintings. Through friends in Canada he made the acquaintance of a number of American sportsmen, including Ambrose Clark, the late W. Plunket Stewart and Harry Worcester Smith who encouraged him to continue with his efforts as a painter.

In Canada and the United States Mr. Palmer painted a number of pictures before returning to England where he settled down to devote his life to sporting portraiture. Among Mr. Palmer's most famous pictures are his paintings of The Tetrarch and Phar Lap. Mr. Palmer was one of the first of the modern painters to achieve remarkable

Whiterock Genius, Mabel Cross; 4. Nosey, Sallie Willis.

The Gilties Horsemanship Trophy—1. Buddy Slayman; 2. Mickey Hopkins; 3. Martha Sterbach; 4. Ann Russell.

Green hunters—1. Translator, Helen Eichelberger; 2. Esterling Bob, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brittingham; 3. Pennies, Mrs. C. E. Skipper.

Handy hunters—1. Fenwick, Vay Jones; 2. Little Red, Ted Perkins; 3. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 4. Flight One, Milton Pennywell.

Working hunters—1. Rick Rack, Mrs. Foster Featon; 2. Ring Master, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell; 3. Rockledge Flash, D. C. Burroughs; 4. Flight One, Milton Pennywell.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Steel Rock, Joseph Diehlman; 2. Ring Master, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell; 3. Play Boy, Skippy Diehlman; 4. Duchess, Peggy Smith.

Open jumpers—1. Duchess, Peggy Smith; 2. Ring Master, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell; 3. Pennies, Mrs. C. E. Skipper; 4. Steel Rock, Joseph Diehlman.

Eastern shore horsemanship—1. Vay Jones; 2. Peggy Smith; 3. Buddy Slayman; 4. Earle D. Willey.

Small pony champion—Spice, Billy Boyce. Reserve—Black Satin, Sandra Scarff.

Medium pony champion—Surprise, Martha Sterbach. Reserve—Taffy, Fritz Sterbach.

Large pony champion—Honey Bee, Mrs. Graham Boyce. Reserve—Limerick Lace, Alden Hopkins.

Hunter champion—Rick Rack, Mrs. Foster Featon. Reserve—Rockledge Flash, D. C. Burroughs.

Jumper champion—Ring Master, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell. Reserve—Steel Rock, Joseph Diehlman.

Judges—hunters and jumpers: Humphrey Finney.

Ox Ridge Pony Show

Continued from Page 6

SUMMARIES

Good grooming and care (children under 13 years)—1. Taffy, Betty Quayle; 2. Janie, Katie Kimball; 3. Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn; 4. Tar Baby, Anne Hobbs.

Good grooming and care (13 years and over)—1. Bonny, Joan Mellin; 2. Monte Carlo, Jean Slaughter; 3. Dandee, Sunny Pierson; 4. Dana, Wilma Shaw.

Model class, 13.2 to 15 hands—1. Skylark, Mary Litchfield; 2. Candy, Louise Goodrich; 3. Vanilla, Victor Hugo-Vidal; 4. Peanuts, Ann Hobbs.

Model class under 13.2—1. Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn; 2. Janie, Katie Kimball; 3. Monte Carlo, Jean Slaughter; 4. Tar Baby, Patricia Heuckeroth.

Lead line, children 6 years and under—1. Marcy Byron; 2. Sam Abernethy; 3. Michael DelBalso; 4. Edith Heuckeroth; 5. Patricia Heuckeroth; 6. Peter Lounsbury; 7. Dudley Taft.

Bridle path hacks, 13.2 to 15 hands—1. Dandee, Sunny Pierson; 2. Peanuts, Ann Hobbs; 3. Happy Daze, Joan Armstrong; 4. Bonny, Joan Mellin.

Children's horsemanship, 13 to 15 years—1. Kathy Taft; 2. Joan Armstrong; 3. Gay Byron; 4. Ann Holden; 5. Victor Hugo-Vidal; 6. Llewellyn Ross.

Children's horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Ann Hobbs; 2. George Morris; 3. Sandy Glynn; 4. Nancy Smith; 5. Linda Holden; 6. Betsy Quays.

Hunter hacks—1. Dandee, Sunny Pierson; 2. Playmate, Frances Jacob; 3. Clquette, Elinor Randall; 4. Shorty, George Morris.

Children's pony class, riders under 12—1. Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn; 2. Shorty, George Morris; 3. Happy Daze, Malcolm Goodrich; 4. Candy, Louise Goodrich.

Handicap open jumpers—1. Skyrocket, Virginia Self; 2. Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn; 3. King, Nancy Smith; 4. Peanuts, Ann Hobbs; 5. Bonny, Joan Mellin; 6. Cinderella, Linda Holden.

Handy hunters—1. Sky Rocket, Virginia Self; 2. Dandee, Sunny Pierson; 3. Clquette, Elinor Randall.

Bridle path hacks, under 13.2—1. Janie, Katie Kimball; 2. Cinderella, Linda Holden; 3. East Wind, Penny Arms; 4. Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn.

Teams of two jumpers—1. Clquette, Elinor Randall; Entry: 2. Sky Rocket, Bonny, Virginia Self; 3. Vanilla, Victor Hugo-Vidal; Bonny, Joan Mellin; 4. Cinderella, Linda Holden; King, Mrs. S. B. Self.

Handy hack challenge trophy, local hacks—1. Cinderella, Linda Holden; 2. Monte Carlo, Joan Slaughter; 3. Bonny, Joan Miller; 4. Happy Daze, Joan Armstrong.

Teams of two hunters—1. Monte Carlo, Jean Slaughter; Bonny, Joan Mellin; 2. Dandee,

able likenesses without any of the distortions of the earlier painters. Another well known picture is of Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Kellshoro Jack, winner of the 1933 Grand National in the record time of 9:28.

SHOWING

Sunny Pierson; Clquette, Elinor Randall; 3. Master Skylark, Mary Litchfield; Playmate, Frances Jacob; 4. Vanilla, Victor Hugo-Vidal; Happy Daze, Gay Byron.

Pair class under saddle—1. Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn; Janie, Katie Kimball; 2. Happy Go Lucky, Alison Rhoads; Peanuts, Ann Hobbs; 3. Dandee, Sunny Pierson; Clquette, Elinor Randall; Cinderella, Linda Holden; King, Nancy Smith; 5. Candy, Louise Goodrich; Goodenough, Malcolm Goodrich; 6. Master Skylark, Mary Litchfield; Bonny, Joan Mellin.

Pony hunter challenge trophy—1. Clquette, Elinor Randall; 2. Playmate, Frances Jacob; 3. Shorty, George Morris; 4. Bonny, Joan Mellin.

Bareback knock-down-and-out—1. Bonny, Joan Mellin; 2. Sky Rocket, Virginia Self; 3. Clquette, Elinor Randall; 4. Peanuts, Ann Hobbs.

Horsemanship trophy—Sunny Pierson.

Hack championship—Cinderella, Linda Holden Reserve—Janie, Katie Kimball.

Hunter championship—Playmate, Frances Jacob Reserve—Clquette, Elinor Randall.

Owner-ridden championship—Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn. Reserve—Dandee, Sunny Pierson.

Pony show perpetual challenge trophy—Silver Hills, Sandy Glynn.

Judges: Miss Mary N. Gilman and James H. Blackwell.

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Ohio State Fair Horse Show

Warm Hearted Hospitality Highlights Event; Fitzrada Working Hunter Champion; Green Division Dominated By Springsbury Farm

Easterner

The Ohio State Fair Horse Show, held August 27 through September 2 at Columbus, Ohio, was an excellent one, particularly insofar as hackney ponies, 3 and 5 gaited horses were concerned. Hunter and jumper entries were not quite up to that standard but were creditable.

The green hunter classes were good but the conformation classes, while well filled with some really high-class horses, did not produce any consistently good performers. The performances in the green classes were relatively much better. Springsbury Farm's Moonlight Bay won the green championship with stablemate Sultan's War reserve. The latter was pinned after tieing with Mrs. W. E. Munk's Combination.

Fitzrada, owned by Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl and ridden by Mrs. Jane Pohl Rust, was a sensational working hunter champion. Now definitely retired from any open jumping performances, Fitzrada had only two knock-downs in the whole show, giving a wonderful "agreeable" performance every time and having a total of 35 1-2 points out of a possible 37 1-2. Craybank Farm's Harmony chalked up the reserve ribbon in this division.

The Thoroughbred breeding classes were small but the broodmares were high-class and so was the Coq d'Esprit yearling colt owned by Bryn Du Farm which was pinned the champion yearling. This gray colt was purchased by C. M. Greer from Norman Haymaker last year and won the foal class at the Warrenton Horse Show. A bay filly by Psychic Bid, owned by W. S. Dutcher, won her class and the reserve award.

The highlight of the show was the warm hearted hospitality of all those connected with the event. Mid-western at its best. They really tried to make things easy for all exhibitors and give them a wonderful time.

The man who seems to do most of the work and "makes" the hunter and jumper show is Bill Summer, Ex-M. F. H. of Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt. Apparently he just shuts up his law office for the week. He is always on the job—night and day.

More Easterners should be encouraged to attend this show not only because the arena (indoor) is good but the courses are varied and the crowd is enthusiastic. They have a sell out every night!

SUMMARIES

August 28

Hunters, other than Thoroughbred—1. Mountain Breeze, Sallie Fortier; 2. Lucky Strike, Patricia Horst; 3. Folly's Fling, Folly Farms.

Open working hunter—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huntington; 3. Hula Maid, Virginia Holzer and Mrs. F. R. Beasley; 4. Best Le Sou, George Sadler.

Children's equitation, hunter sect—1. Cynthia Black; 2. Dennis O'Keefe; 3. Patti Harrison; 4. Chester J. Burnett, Jr.; 5. Jerry Trabue; 6. Milt Timmons.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Long Road, Folly Farms; 2. Bill Star, Mrs. C. I. Horowitz; 3. Demarcation, Jayne & Owen; 4. Saniteer, Bryn Du Farm.

Green hunters—1. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 2. Folly's Fling, Folly Farms; 3. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 4. Combination, Mrs. William E. Munk.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Red Tape, Thomas R. Chalmers; 2. Hellzapoppin, Harry S. Nichols; 3. Bonnie Barbee, Leona Mitchell; 4. Mr. Chips, Harry S. Nichols.

Children's jumping class—judged on seats and hands—1. Dennis O'Keefe; 2. Cynthia Black; 3. Pat Cray; 4. Chester J. Burnett, Jr.; 5. Jerry Trabue; 6. Patti Harrison.

Thoroughbred stallions—1. Dispose, W. S. Dutcher; 2. Ptolemy, Edward Durell; 3. Jack Metzger, John Warkentin.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Harmony, Craybank Farm; 2. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 3. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huntington; 4. Overall Bill, Patti Harrison.

Hunters, 4 years old and under—1. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 2. What's Left, Bryn Du Farm; 3. Folly's Fling, Folly Farms; 4. Portald, Springsbury Farm.

August 29

Corinthian working hunter—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Harmony, Craybank Farm; 3. Hula Maid, Virginia Holzer and Mrs. F. R. Beasley; 4. Silver Sword, Sally B. Richardson.

Open hunter—1. Mountain Breeze, Sallie Fortier; 2. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 3. Bill Star, Mrs. C. I. Horowitz; 4. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm.

Green hunters, ridden by a lady—1. Constellation, Bryn Du Farm; 2. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 3. Folly's Fling, Folly Farms; 4. Portald, Springsbury Farm.

The Buckeye, open jumping—1. Red Tape, Thomas R. Chalmers; 2. Bingo, Jayne & Owen; 3. The Clown, Folly Farms; 4. Harmony, Craybank Farm.

August 30

Working hunter trials—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huntington; 3. Overall Bill, Patti Harrison; 4. Harmony, Craybank Farm.

Ladies' hunters—1. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 2. Mathematician, Leona Mitchell; 3. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk.

\$500 green hunter stake—1. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 2. Long Road, Folly Farms; 3. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Folly's Fling, Folly Farms; 5. What's Left, Bryn Du Farm; 6. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm.

Best hunting performance—1. Mathematician, Leona Mitchell; 2. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 3. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk.

Modified Olympic class, F. E. I. rules—1. Best Le Sou, George Sadler; 2. Mr. Chips, Harry S. Nichols; 3. Bonnie Barbee, Leona Mitchell; 4. Harmony, Craybank Farm.

August 31

Working hunters, amateurs to ride—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Harmony, Craybank Farm; 3. Cherokee, Chester J. Burnett; 4. Hula Maid, Virginia Holzer and Mrs. F. R. Beasley.

Green conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 2. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 3. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Folly's Fling, Folly Farms.

Green hunter conformation championship final—Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm. Reserve—Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm.

September 1

Handy jumper—1. Seven Up, Jayne & Owen; 2. Brownie, Howard Lewis; 3. Mr. Chips, Harry S. Nichols; 4. Lucky Strike, Patricia Horst.

Corinthian hunters—1. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 2. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 3. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Long Road, Folly Farms.

\$750 working hunter stake—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Hula Maid, Virginia Holzer and Mrs. F. R. Beasley; 3. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huntington; 4. Silver Sword, Sally B. Richardson; 5. Overall Bill, Patti Harrison; 6. Cherokee, Chester J. Burnett.

September 2

Thoroughbred broodmare with foal—1. Shift-

ing Scene, Bryn Du Farm; 2. Lorraine Cross, W. S. Dutcher; 3. Blue Cross, Bryn Du Farm; 4. Address, Bryn Du Farm.

Thoroughbred broodmare—1. Shifting Scene, Bryn Du Farm; 2. Lorraine Cross, W. S. Dutcher; 3. Blue Cross, Bryn Du Farm; 4. Address, Bryn Du Farm.

Thoroughbred foal of 1949—1. Bay filly by Dispose—Lorraine Cross, W. S. Dutcher; 2. Brown colt by Xalapa Clown—Shifting Scene, Bryn Du Farm; 3. Brown filly by Gallant Fox—Blue Cross; 4. Chestnut filly by Gallant Fox—Address, Bryn Du Farm.

Thoroughbred yearling colts—1. Gray colt by Coq d'Esprit—Stellar, Bryn Du Farm; 2. Wise Pose by Dispose—Victory Wise, W. S. Dutcher; 3. Bay colt by Ptolemy—Miss Pomp, Oscar Schenck.

Thoroughbred yearling fillies—1. Bay filly by Psychic Bid—90 Days, W. S. Dutcher.

\$1,000 conformation hunter stake—1. Long Road, Folly Farms; 2. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 3. Mountain Breeze, Sallie Fortier; 4. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 5. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 6. Mathematician, Leona Mitchell.

Thoroughbred yearling championship—Gray colt by Coq d'Esprit—Stellar, Bryn Du Farm. Reserve—Bay filly by Psychic Bid—90 Days, W. S. Dutcher.

\$1,000 jumper stake—1. Brentwood, Thomas R. Chalmers; 2. Bold Venture, Paul Dougherty; 3. Hellzapoppin, Harry S. Nichols; 4. Bonnie Barbee, Leona Mitchell; 5. Mr. Chips, Harry S. Nichols; 6. Best Le Sou, George Sadler.

Regular conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Long Road, Folly Farms; 2. Mathematician, Leona Mitchell; 3. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 4. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk.

Regular conformation hunter championship final—Long Road, Folly Farms. Reserve—Mountain Breeze, Sallie Fortier.

Jumper championship—Best Le Sou, George Sadler. Reserve—Hellzapoppin, Harry S. Nichols.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Harmony, Craybank Farm; 3. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huntington; 4. Overall Bill, Patti Harrison.

Working hunter championship final—Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl. Reserve—Harmony, Craybank Farm.

Judge: (Hunters, jumpers, hunter seat equitation classes) Andrew M. Montgomery.

Hound Show

Continued from Page 5

Melody. The Southdown Cup, best stallion hound with 3 of get—1. Orange County Hunt: Mansfield, 1945, by Jockey—Melody with Brandon, Beckford, and Batsman; 2. Essex Fox Hounds: Talisman, 1942, by Bywaters Red Jim—Bywaters Thishy with Reaper, Rymer, and Ringlet.

Third Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds Challenge Cup, for best American dog hound—1. Orange County Hunt: Marker, 1948, by Jockey—Melody; 2. Essex Fox Hounds: Driver, 1942, by Valiant—Bywaters Dixie.

American Foxhound Challenge Cup, best hound of either sex: champion—Essex Fox Hounds: Flipper, 1948, by Millbrook General—Fancy Reserve—Orange County Hunt: Marker, 1948, by Jockey—Melody.

Third Masters of Foxhounds Challenge Cup, best five couple—1. Orange County Hunt; 2. Middleburg Hunt; 3. Essex Fox Hounds.

Judges: William H. Pont, Jr., M. F. H. and J. Mason Houghland, M. F. H.

PENN-MARYDEL HOUNDS

Single bitch, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Tempest, by OK—Nimble; 2. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Nancy, by Mr. Jeffords' OK—Mr. Jeffords' Nimble; 3. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Nora, by Radnor's Corporal—Mr. Jeffords' Nifty.

Couple of bitches, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Tango, 1948, by OK—Nimble; Tempest, 1948, by OK—Nimble; 2. Eagle Farms Hunt: Sing, 1948, by More—Snow; Slipper, 1948, by More—Snow.

Single bitch, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1948—Radnor Hunt: Dimple, 1947, by Talk—Kilt; 2. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Playful, 1944, by Imp—Ivory; 2. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Peace, 1944, by Imp—Ivory.

Couple of bitches, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1948—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Playful, 1944, by Imp—Ivory; Peace, 1944, by Imp—Ivory; 2. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Perfect, 1944, by Imp—Ivory; Reel, 1946, by Inver—Hannah; 3. Radnor Hunt: Trim, 1946, by Talk—Starlight; Try, 1946, by Talk—Starlight.

Brood bitch, certified to be the dam of living puppies—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Notion, 1942, by Imp—Ivory; 2. Radnor Hunt: Try, 1946, by Talk—Starlight; 3. Radnor Hunt:

Continued on Page 9

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Hound Show

Continued from Page 3

Trim, 1946, by Talk-Starlight.

Single dog hound, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Eagle Farms Hunt: Buck, by More—Clarence Rice's Bonnie; 2. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Commander, by Radnor's Corporal—Mr. Jeffords' Nifty; 3. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Conrad, by Radnor's Corporal—Mr. Jeffords' Nifty.

Couple of dog hounds, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Conrad, by Radnor's Corporal—Mr. Jeffords' Nifty; Commander, by Radnor's Corporal—Mr. Jeffords' Nifty; 2. Eagle Farms Hunt: Buck, by More—Clarence Rice's Bonnie; Buster, by More—Clarence Rice's Bonnie.

Single dog hound, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1948—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Quack, by Jake—Knock; 2. Radnor Hunt: Danger, by Duster—Carless; 3. Radnor Hunt: Colonel, by Corporal—Starlight.

Couple of dog hounds, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1948—1. Radnor Hunt: Danger, 1947, by Duster—Carless; Colonel, 1948, by Corporal—Starlight; 2. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Pagan, 1944, by Imp—Ivory; Piper, 1944, by Rattler II—Hannah; 3. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Sailor, 1947, by Nimrod—Radnor's True; Rally, 1946, by Judge—Nifty.

Second stallion hound challenge trophy—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Pagan, 1944, by Imp—Ivory; 2. Radnor Hunt: Judge, 1946, by Corporal—Jasmine; 3. Radnor Hunt: Dancer II, 1943, by Dancer I—Bridget.

Kirkwood Farms Champion Challenge Trophy, best dog or bitch hound—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Quack, 1945, by Jake—Knock; 2. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Playful, 1944, by Imp—Ivory. John B. Hannum, Jr., Esquire, challenge trophy, single dog hound, entered or unentered—1. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Quarrel, 1945, by Imp—Mirthful; 2. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Towers, by Rose Tree Topper—Rose Tree Doris; 3. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Quality, 1945, by Imp—Mirthful.

J. C. Murtagh, Esq., challenge trophy, single bitch, entered or unentered—1. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Jane, by Mr. Jeffords' Enver—Mr. Jeffords' June; 2. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: Kate, by Mr. Jeffords' Jake—Mr. Jeffords' Key; 3. Mr. Jeffords Hounds: Reckless, 1946, by Imp—Ivory.

Third Eagle Farms Challenge Trophy, five couples—1. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club: 2. Radnor Hunt; 3. Mr. Jeffords Hounds. Judges: William Almy, Jr., M. F. H.; Thomas Keating, M. F. H.

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS

Unentered dog hounds, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Gameby, 1949, by Glancer—Watchful; 2. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Homer, 1949, by Cheshire Bardolph—Heroline; 3. Chagrin Valley Hunt: Rustic, 1949, by Ranger—Ruby.

Couple of unentered dog hounds, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Archer, 1949, by Meath Singer—Accurate; Gameby, 1949, by Glancer—Watchful; 2. Chagrin Valley Hunt: Rustic, 1949, by Ranger—Ruby; 3. Tartar, 1949, by Ranger—Tattie.

Entered dog hounds—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Portsmouth, 1947, by No. Cotswold Plainsman—Doris; 2. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Governor, 1946, by Driver—Gainsome; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Denver, 1946, by Dealer—Bracelet.

Couple of entered dog hounds—1. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Governor, 1946, by Driver—Gainsome; Shelburne Dragon, 1945, by Driver—Banquet; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Denver, 1946, by Dealer—Bracelet; Portsmouth, 1947, by No. Cotswold Plainsman—Doris.

Stallion hound, certified to be the sire of living puppies—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Portsmouth, 1947, by No. Cotswold Plainsman—Doris; 2. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Dragon, 1945, by Driver—Banquet; 3. Chagrin Valley Hunt: Ranger, 1944, by Bellman—Gossamer.

Ladies' Challenge Cup, best stallion hound with 3 of his get—Chagrin Valley Hunt: Ranger, 1944, by Bellman—Gossamer with Rustic, Rattle, and Tartar.

Champion dog hound—Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Portsmouth, 1947, by No. Cotswold Plainsman—Doris. Reserve—Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Governor, 1946, by Driver—Gainsome.

Unentered bitches, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Harmony, 1949, by Cheshire Bardolph—Heroline; 2. Chagrin Valley Hunt: Rattle, 1949, by Ranger—Ruby; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Hasty, 1949, by Meath Singer—Accurate.

Couple of unentered bitches, whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Harmony, 1949, by Cheshire Bardolph—Heroline; Shelburne Rival, 1949, by Grafton—Roguish; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Bashful, 1949, by Portsmouth—Beatrice; Hasty, 1949, by Meath Singer—Accurate.

Entered bitches—1. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Gossip, 1946, by Driver—Gainsome; 2. Chagrin Valley Hunt: Dauntless, 1945; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Gally, 1948, by Meath Singer—Glow Worm.

Couple of entered bitches—1. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Gossip, 1946, by Driver—Gainsome; Shelburne Relish, 1946, by Agent—Reason; 2. Chagrin Valley Hunt: Dauntless, 1945; Tattie, 1944, by Harper—Typist; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Diligent, 1947, by Dealer—Cottesmore Dormouse; Barmald, 1946, by Bedford—Dainty.

Bitch, certified to be dam of living puppies—1. Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Actress, 1947, by Agent—Countess; 2. Chagrin Valley Hunt: Dauntless, 1945; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds: Dorothy, 1945, by Shelburne Driver—Wisdom.

Champion bitch—Shelburne Foxhounds: Shelburne Gossip, 1946, by Driver—Gainsome. Reserve—Chagrin Valley Hunt: Dauntless, 1945. Five couples of bitches—Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds.

Judge: Edward H. Carle, Ex-M. F. H.

BEAGLES

Unentered dogs, 15", whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Trewern Beagles: Trewern Warrior, 1949, by Trewern Minstrel—Trewern Wakeful.

Entered dogs, 15"—1. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Flyer, 1948, by Liseter Merry Jester—Ch. Foxcatcher Flirt; 2. Buckram Beagles: Draftsman, 1947, by Trewern Bracer—Doddle; 3. Trewern Beagles: Trewern Workman, 1948, by Wolfer Gaylad—Trewern Mirthful. Stallion beagle, 15"—1. Thomas H. Navar: Ch. Navar's Skippy, 1945, by Ch. Little Merryman—Ch. Navar's Queen; 2. Liseter Beagles: Ch. Liseter Merry Lad, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Message; 3. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Flyer, 1948, by Liseter Merry Jester—Ch. Foxcatcher Flirt.

Stallion beagle, 15", with 2 of get—1. Liseter Beagles: Ch. Liseter Merry Lad, 1947, by Fox-

catcher Merrymaker—Liseter Message.

Champion dog, 15"—Thomas H. Navar: Ch. Navar's Skippy, 1945, by Ch. Little Merryman—Ch. Navar's Queen. Reserve—Liseter Beagles: Ch. Liseter Merry Lad, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Message.

Couples of dogs, any age, 15"—1. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Flyer, 1948, by Liseter Merry Jester—Ch. Foxcatcher Flirt; Ch. Liseter Merry Lad, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Message.

Unentered dogs, 15", whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Sandanona Beagles: Lovelace Guardsman, by Chase-On-Tom—My Girl III; 2. Thomas H. Navar: Navar's Forester, 1948, by Navar's Winston Churchill—Navar's Lee; 3. Bethel Lake Beagles: Bethel Lake Minstrel, by Vernon-Somerset Maestro—Bethel Lake Gossip.

Entered dogs, 15"—1. Sandanona Beagles: Sandanona's Wolfer Baker, 1947, by Fd. Ch. Young's Ringer—Wolfer Bramble; 2. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Chaplin, 1947, by Marksman—Cricket; 3. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Major, 1948, by Marker—Busy Bee.

Stallion beagle, 15"—1. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Watcher, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Queen; 2. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Marker, 1943, by Marksman—Bethel Bell; 3. Buckram Beagles: Curate, 1943, by Spot—Curious.

Stallion beagle, 15", shown with 2 of get—1. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Marker, 1943, by Marksman—Chapel Bell with Major and Metro; 2. Buckram Beagles: Trewern Bracer, 1939, by Their Forger—Their Blou; 3. Bethel Lake Beagles: Vernon-Somerset Maestro, 1940, by Vernon-Somerset Confidence—Vernon-Somerset Marie Gold.

Champion dog, 15"—Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Marshall, 1945, by Marksman—Cricket. Reserve—Liseter Beagles: Liseter Watcher, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Queen.

Couples of dogs, any age, 15"—1. Sandanona Beagles: Sandanona's Lovelace Guardsman, by Chase-On-Tom—My Girl III; Geylord, by Chase-On-Tom—My Girl III; 2. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Bully, 1946, by Marksman—Brassy; Meredith, 1947, by Midge II—Busy Bee; 3. Bethel Lake Beagles: Bethel Lake Garnet, by Trewern Galloper—Vernon-Somerset Anguish; Bethel Lake Gravity, by Trewern Galloper—Vernon-Somerset Anguish.

Unentered bitches, 15", whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Bamb, by Grovers Neco Brown—Swallowfield Belle; 2. Buckram Beagles: Motley, 1949, by Spot—Vernon-Somerset Motive; 3. Trewern Beagles: Don Valley Tansy, 1949, by Pastime Flowboy—Trewern Trouble.

Entered bitches, 15"—1. Buckram Beagles: Barmald, 1946, by Tantiy Barrister—Bittersweet; 2. Elson Beagles: Stockford Frolic, 1946, by Stockford Spinner—Stockford Frolic; 3. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Rakish, 1947, by Liseter Magic—Ch. Meadow Lark Recovery.

Brood bitch, 15", certified to be the dam of living puppies—1. Liseter Beagles: Sir-Sister Rival, 1947, by Sir-Sister Ebb—Sir-Sister Reason; 2. Elson Beagles: Stockford Frolic, 1946, by Stockford Spinner—Stockford Frolic; 3. Buckram Beagles: Cutlass, 1943, by Spot—Curious.

Champion bitch, 15"—Liseter Beagles: Ch. Liseter Luckey, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Lofty. Reserve—Buckram Beagles: Barmald, 1946, by Tantiy Barrister—Bittersweet.

Brood bitch, 15", shown with 2 of get—1. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Dolly, 1944, by Ch. Meadowlark Draftsman—Ch. Master Key Nuggets with Liseter Rakish, 1947, by Liseter Magic—Ch. Meadow Lark Recovery, and Ch. Liseter Luckey, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Lofty.

Couples of bitches, any age, 15"—1. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Rakish, 1947, by Liseter Magic—Ch. Meadow Lark Recovery, and Ch. Liseter Luckey, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Lofty; 2. Elson Beagles: Stockford Frolic, 1946, by Stockford Spinner—Stockford Frolic; 3. Culver's Copperhead—Culver's Ch. mac Duchess; 3. Buckram Beagles: Motley, 1949, by Spot—Vernon-Somerset Motive, and Modesty, 1949, by Spot—Vernon-Somerset Motive.

Unentered bitches, 15", whelped since Jan. 1, 1948—1. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Desire, by Ch. Liseter Merry Lad—Liseter Dolly; 2. Buckram Beagles: Roberta, 1949, by Spot—Sir-Sister Rebecca.

Entered bitches, 15"—1. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Mitzl, 1947, by Midge II—Busy Bee; 2. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Majoram, 1947, by Midge II—Busy Bee; 3. Bethel Lake Beagles: Vernon-Somerset Marguerite, 1940, by Vernon-Somerset Confidence—Vernon-Somerset Marie Gold.

Brood bitch, 15", certified to be the dam of living puppies—1. Liseter Beagles: Ch. Schneider's Lin, 1938, by Ch. Bishop's Minor—Schneider's Lady; 2. Buckram Beagles: Doddle, 1945, by Spot—Daisy; 3. Bethel Lake Beagles: Bethel Lake Gossip, 1947, by Bethel Lake Challenger—Bethel Lake Frantic.

Champion bitch, 15"—Liseter Beagles: Liseter Desire, by Ch. Liseter Merry Lad—Liseter Dolly. Reserve—Liseter Beagles: Ch. Schneider's Lin, 1938, by Ch. Bishop's Minor—Schneider's Lady.

Brood bitch, 15", shown with 2 of get—1. Liseter Beagles: Ch. Schneider's Lin, 1938, by Ch. Bishop's Minor—Schneider's Lady; 2. Liseter Beagles: Liseter Queen, 1943, by Ch. Meadow Lark Draftsman—Ch. Master Key Nuggets; 3. Bethel Lake Beagles: Bethel Lake Gossip, 1947, by Bethel Lake Challenger—Bethel Lake Frantic.

Couples of bitches, any age, 15"—1. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Majoram, 1947, by Midge II—Busy Bee, and Charlotte, 1948, by Marksman—Cricket; 2. Bethel Lake Beagles: Vernon-Somerset Marguerite, 1940, by Vernon-Somerset Confidence—Vernon-Somerset Marie Gold, and Buckram Duetter, 1945, by Collins One Spot—Buckram Domino; 3. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Mitzl, 1947, by Midge II—Busy Bee, and Michelle, 1948, by Marker—Brassy.

National Beagle Club of America Challenge Cup, for the best 15" dog or bitch bred and owned by exhibitor—Liseter Beagles: Ch. Liseter Luckey, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Lofty. Reserve—Liseter Beagles: Liseter Joyful, 1947, by Ch. Foxcatcher Merrymaker—Liseter Message.

National Beagle Club of America Challenge Cup for the best 15" dog or bitch bred and owned by exhibitor—Vernon-Somerset Beagles: Marshall, 1945, by Marksman—Cricket. Reserve—Liseter Beagles: Liseter Desire, by Ch. Liseter Merry Lad—Liseter Dolly.

Third Vernon-Somerset Challenge Cup for best 5 couples—1. Vernon-Somerset Beagles: 2. Liseter Beagles; 3. Elson Beagles.

Liseter Hall Trophy for best 15" pack—1. Liseter Beagles; 2. Elson Beagles; 3. Trewern Beagles. Judge: Benjamin G. Chitwood, M. B.

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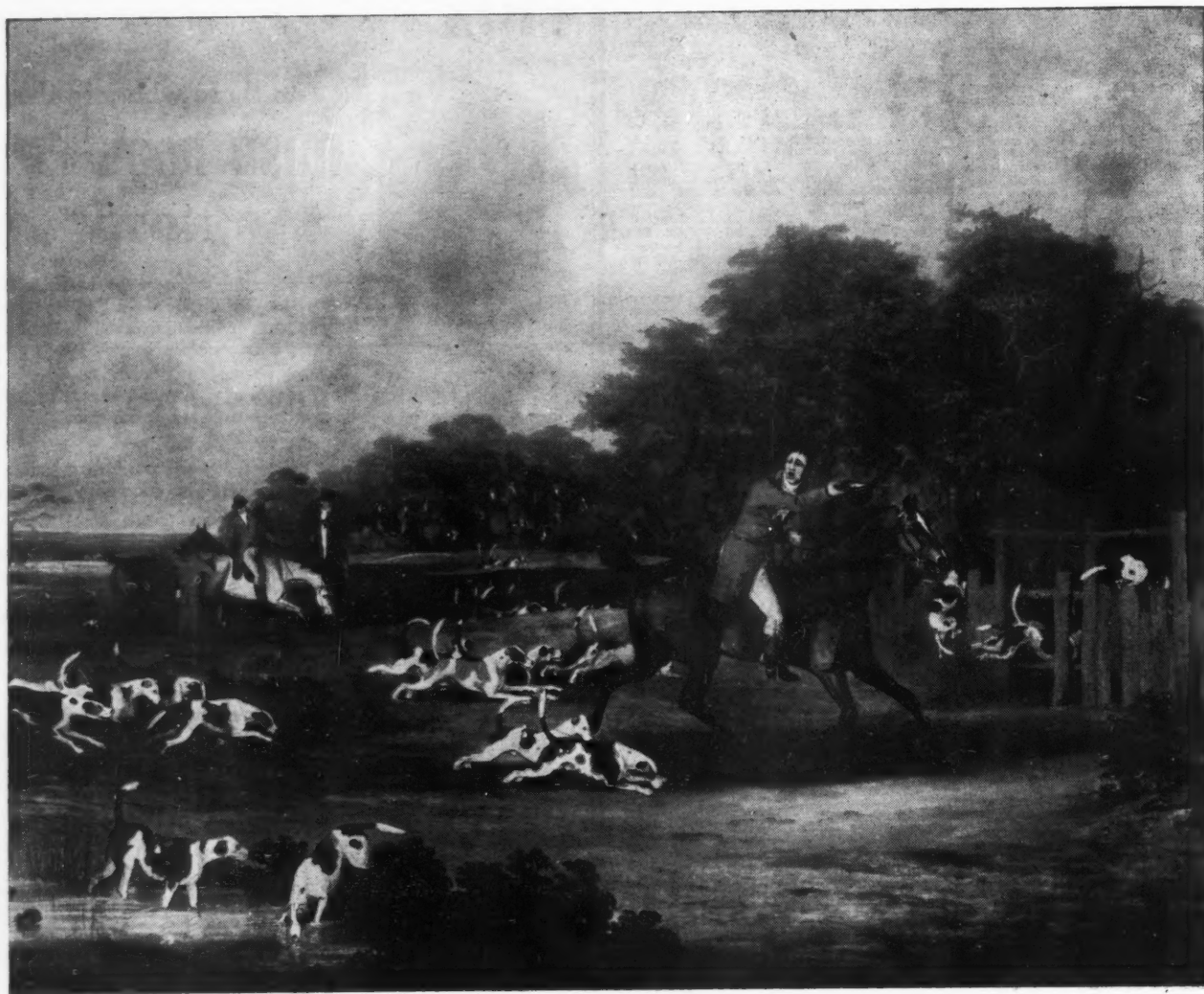
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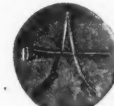
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wooded sections, and hilly. Jumps are stone
walls, paneled wire, post-and-rail.AIKEN DRAG
HUNTAiken,
South Carolina.
Established 1914.
Re-registered 1949.Private pack, supported by donations to the
Hitchcock Foundation. Hunt livery and colors:
Green coat, buff collar. Joint Masters: (1948)
Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., and (1948) Mrs. W.
B. Wood. Honorary Secretary: G. MacCulloch
Miller. The Joint Masters hunt the hounds.
Honorary Whipper-In: (Saturday only) Robert
M. Young and Lewis Thompson, Jr. Kennel-
man: Huger Heath. Foxhounds: 1½ couples
American, 3½ couples Cross-bred. Kennels at
Aiken. Drag hunting only from January 1st
to April 15th; Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-
day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt.
Donations are customary and made to the
Hitchcock Foundation. Hotel accommodations
at Wilcox and Henderson Hotels in Aiken—
one mile from the kennels. Hunters can be
rented from W. H. Gaylord. May be rented
by day or week—terms on request. Hounds
went out 40 times last season.The radius of the country is 16 miles. It is
uncultivated rolling country including sandy
open fields with thickly wooded portions and
open woods. The country is crossed by about
18 miles of drag lines (wide "allees" cut
through the woods with Aiken fences).

ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62,
Littleton,
Colorado.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and
colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet with cactus
green lapels. Joint Masters: (1933) Lawrence
C. Phipps, Jr. and (1948) W. W. Grant. Honorary
Secretary: W. W. Grant. Huntsman:
(professional) George Beeman. Whippers-In:
(professional) Marvin Beeman, Stewart Morelli,
and David Kalkowski. Kennelman: I. C. Mont-
gomery. Foxhounds: 21 couples English. Ken-
nels: On Highland South Ranch, 2 miles
south, one mile east of Aequia. Fox and
coyote hunting: October 1 to April 1, two
days a week. Visitors welcome; no caps.
Hotel accommodations at Denver, 20 miles
from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from
riding schools in Denver. Hounds went out 40times last season. Point-to-Point in May
(Gentlemen and Ladies Race).
Country is approximately 12 by 10 to 15
miles. The north half of the Hunt territory
is rolling plains; the south half is rather ex-
posed. Along watercourses there is some timber and
scrub oak. The boundary fences are barbed
wire in which panels and gates have been
installed by the Hunt or by property owners.BATTLE CREEK
HUNTBattle Creek,
Michigan.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and
colors: Scarlet, dark-blue collar; evening—
scarlet, white silk facings. Ladies—Dark-blue,
collar, canary yellow edging. Joint-Masters:
(1937) Frank E. Bechmann and (1946) P. T.
Cheff. Honorary Secretary: Dr. Emory W.
Morris. Huntsman: (Honorary) L. J. Sarvis.
Whippers-In: (Honorary) Carl Miller and Ar-
thur P. Stone. Foxhounds: ½ couple English;
12½ couples cross-bred. Kennels on Riverside
Drive, Battle Creek. Drag hunting: Two days
a week, from September 1st until cold weather
(end of November). Fox hunting throughout
winter when weather permits. Visitors are
welcome through invitation of Hunt members.
Accommodations at Hart Hotel or Post Tavern,
both at Battle Creek, short distance from the
club. A few hunters may be rented from the
club. Horse Show in May. Hounds went out
28 times last season.Hilly, rough country approximately 20 to 15
miles; including sandy, low thickly wooded
portions and open woods, much of which is
entirely uncultivated and with few roads
across it. 12,500 acres paneled and about
14,000 or 15,000 more unfenced and wild, makes
excellent hunting country for both fox and
drag hunting.

BEAUFORT HUNT

R. D. 2, Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.Supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery
and colors: Blue, buff trimmings; evening—
scarlet, buff facings and blue collar. Joint-
Masters: (1929) Ehrman B. Mitchell and (1947)
B. R. Hoppe. Field Master: Farley Gannett.
Honorary Secretary: Dr. H. M. Kirkpatrick.
Honorary Huntsman: Mr. Hoppe, the Joint
Master. Honorary Whippers-In: John Bogar,
Vance Coover, Otis Dodson, Capt. John W.
Russell and Max T. Hempt. Kennelman: Flip-
pen Wilkerson. Foxhounds: 10 couples Ameri-
can with some cross-bred. Kennels: Beaufort
Farm, about 3 miles northwest of Harrisburg
along the Linglestown Road. Fox and Drag
hunting: Season: September 20-March 1.
Meets: Tuesday 7:00 A. M. and Saturday 2:30
P. M. Visitors are welcome to hunt with the
Beaufort Hunt, contact the Joint-Masters or
Hunt Secretary. Accommodations at Harris-
burg Hotel and Penn-Harris Hotel, both
about five miles from the kennels. Hunters
can be rented from several renting stables in
the vicinity. Harrisburg Horse Show and Beau-
fort Hunt Horse Show August 27. Hounds
went out 32 times last season.Country is about 26 by 15 miles in area,
open rolling country and woodlands. Panelling
consists of timber and chicken coops. There
are many original rail fences in the country.BLOOMFIELD
OPEN HUNTBloomfield Hills,
Oakland County,
Michigan.
Established 1917.
Recognized 1920.Club pack; supported by Hunt subscriptions
of members who hunt. Hunt livery and colors:
Scarlet, plum color with ¼-inch buff piping;
evening—scarlet, buff lapels and plum collar.
Joint-Masters: (1944) Thomas E. Wilson, (1949)
Mrs. Washburn Wright. Honorary Secretary:
Carleton C. Patterson. Huntsman: (profes-
sional) Patrick Gray. Whippers-In: (Honorary)
Robert Sarver, (professional) Paul Feehan.
Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels:
East Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Fox
and drag hunting: August 15 to January 1st,
later if weather permits, two days a week.
Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as
guest of members or by invitation. Accommo-
dations at Pontiac, Michigan, 6 miles from
kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Detroit
Horse Show latter part of June on Hunt's
premises. Hounds went out 32 times last
season.Hunt country is located in central Oakland
County, about 20 miles north of Detroit, be-
tween Birmingham and Pontiac. Area open to
hunting about 4 miles in width, 5 to 6 miles
in length, north and south. Pasture, plow and
considerable woodland. Gently rolling, good
drainage. Panelled with post and rail, chicken
coop and occasional stone wall.BLUE RIDGE
HUNTMillwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.Supported by subscriptions from landowners
and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet,
light-blue collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue
collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Gra-
ham Dougherty and (1946) Beverley Byrd.
Honorary Secretary: George P. Greenhalgh.
Huntsman: (professional) Howard Gardner.
Whippers-In: (Honorary) A. A. Baldwin and
Norman Haymaker. Foxhounds: 25 couples
American. Kennels at Millwood, Va. Fox
hunting: Cubbing starts September 15, card of
fixtures starts November 1; season ends March
17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors
permitted to hunt if acceptable to Masters:
\$15 a day, \$150 a month, \$300 a season. Hotel
accommodations: River House, Millwood. For
renting hunters, consult Masters. Horse Show
at Carter Hall first Saturday in June. Point-to-
Point and Hunter Trials at Woodley, October
and March.Country is approximately 12 by 20 miles;
rolling farmland, large blue-grass pastures.
Jumps are stone walls, post-and-rail, chicken
coops.BRANDYWINE
HOUNDS"Brandywine Meadow Farm",
R. D. No. 5, West Chester,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1891.Private pack, owned and supported by the
Master. Contributions toward a fencing fund
accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-
gold collar, but have always hunted in brown
uniform; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar andfacings. Master: (1929) Gilbert Mather. Hunts-
man: The Master and (professional) John
White. Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Jonas
Lund. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Jane
Mather, Mrs. Mary Mather Bourdon and Mrs.
Ann Mather Sullivan. Foxhounds: 25½ couples
American. Kennels: Lenape, Chester County.
(P. O. R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pa.) Fox
hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days
a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors
permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accom-
modations at The Mansion House, West Ches-
ter, five miles from kennels. Hounds went out
86 times last season.Hunting country is in the southern part of
Chester County and northwestern part of
Delaware County. Approximately 15 miles
square. It is a rolling agricultural country
with medium size timber fences, post-and-rail
panels in wire.BRIDLESPUR
HUNT CLUBHuntleigh Village,
St. Louis County,
Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1929.Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions,
capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and
colors: scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar, yellow
waistcoat; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue
collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Adol-
phus B. Orthwein and (1947) Dr. Louis F.
Aitken. Honorary Secretary: Hart Vance, Jr.
Huntsman: Henry Rhode. Whippers-In: (Hon-
orary) Paul von Gontard, James B. Orthwein
and Richard Aitken. Kennelman: Oliver Lam-
bert. Foxhounds: 27 couples American. Ken-
nels on Squires Lane, (P. O. R. R. 5, Kirk-
wood, Missouri). Fox hunting: September 1
to March 15; (club season September), two days
a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to
hunt. Capping fees, \$10 per hunt. Nearest
hotel accommodations, Park-Plaza and Chase
Hotels, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be
rented from the Otis Brown stable, Country-
side Lane, at \$5 per day. Horse Show at ken-
nels in May. Hounds went out 47 times last
season.Country covers 37.05 square miles at foot-
hills of Ozark Mountains, particularly rolling
with good coverts; jumps are post-and-rail,
chicken coops, washes, and plank fences (ma-
jority coops).

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road,
Montgomery, Ohio.
(P. O. Box 255, R. F. D. 10,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio.)
Established 1925.
Recognized 1928.Private pack, voluntary subscriptions. Hunt
livery and colors: Scarlet, with gray collar and
yellow piping; evening—scarlet, gray silk fac-
ings and collar. Joint-Masters: (1939) O. De
Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., and (1939) Leonard S.
Smith, Jr. Honorary Secretary: John H. Clip-
pinger. Huntsman: (professional) Charles Sam-
ways. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. DeG. Van-
derbilt, III and Warner Atkins. (professional)
Russell McKee and Harold Bailey. Foxhounds:
1 couple English and 4 couples English-Welsh.
16 couples cross-bred, 4½ couples Welsh.
Kennels at Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery,
Ohio. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1,
two days a week. Strangers or visitors per-
mitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters
or Secretary. Hotel accommodations at Marie-
mont Inn, Mariemont, about six miles from
kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter
trials in the fall. Point-to-Point and Horse

HUNTING

Show in the Spring. Hounds went out 60 times last season.
Approximately 40,000 acres rolling country; post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops.

CAMDEN HUNT

Camden,
South Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1929.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford coat, orange collar, black and white vest, cream breeches. Master: (1949) Mrs. Charles P. Du Bose, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Cyril R. Harrison. Huntsman: (professional) Carl Lightfoot. Whippers-In: Charles P. Du Bose, Jr., Cyril R. Harrison and Miss Kate Williams. Kennelman: Frank Sutton. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at Camden, about four miles from the town. Drag hunting only from middle of December to middle of April—weather conditions permitting. Children's Drag—Saturday 10:00 a. m.; Adult's Drag—Thursday 3:00 p. m. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Court Inn—about four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from L. H. Bramlett. Horse Show February 22nd and 23rd of March. Hounds went out 22 times last season.

The country lies in Kershaw County and is 23 by 27 miles. Woods, fields, swamps, river flats; sandy soil. Jumps are post-and-rail and coops 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches.

CARROLL HOUNDS

East Chatham,
New York.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1949.

This organization was started in 1928 as the Lebanon Valley Hunt name changed in 1931 to the Old Chatham Hunt, which was disbanded in 1940; reorganized in 1941 under name of Carroll Hounds. Private pack, donations for Fanel Fund will be accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, evening-scarlet, white piping on collar. Master: (1941) John Carroll. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston. Field Master: Mrs. W. Gordon Cox. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh McBirney Johnston and Charles Wheeler; (professional) Richard MacKerel. Kennelman: David Johnson. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at East Chatham. Fox hunting: August-December, Saturdays and bye-days. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt by arrangements with Master or Secretary. Accommodations at the Sheridan Hotel, East Chatham, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be had occasionally at Kennels on advance notice. Hunter Trials first Sunday in October.

The country hunted is approximately 15 by 25 miles. Eastern section hilly and thickly wooded, western section is open, rolling grass lands with few crops and small woodlands. Fences are mostly post-and-rails, chicken coops and stone walls with riders.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster,
Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1939.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar; evening-scarlet, royal blue collar, powder blue facings. Master: (1936) Henry L. Straus. Honorary Secretary: Priscilla Fuller Menzies. Huntsman: (professional) Odes Hayes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene McCaffrey, Capt. Wilson Ballard, (professional) A. Brown. Foxhounds: 22 couples cross-bred, 1 couple English. Kennels near Smallwood, about 3 miles south of Westminster. Fox hunting: Three days a week and all holidays from October through March, (cub hunting through September). Guests or subscribers are permitted to hunt three times a season \$5 cap. Accommodations in Baltimore, 25 miles from kennels. Hounds went out 56 times last season and 16 times cubbing.

A rolling country about fifteen miles square; traversed by streams; partly fenced throughout with wire, snake and timber fences. Wire fences are well panelled.

CARTER HOUNDS

Orange,
Virginia.
Established about 1905.
Recognized 1933.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, blue collar piped with scarlet. Master: (1905) Manley W. Carter. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Manley W. Carter. Huntsman: E. Jenkins. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Gray Dunnington. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels 2 miles west of Orange. Fox hunting: October-April, three times a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is about 20 by 10 miles, mostly rolling about 50 per cent wooded country, fences mostly snake and rail.

No changes reported since 1948.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova,
Virginia.
Established 1909.
Recognized 1910.

Club but hounds owned by Joint-Masters. Subscriptions and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old blue collar; evening-same. Joint-Masters: (1948) Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alex Calvert. Honorary Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. Gulick. Whippers-In: (Hon-

orary) Mr. Alex Calvert, Mr. Bolling Lynn Robertson, William R. Schlusmeyer; (professional) Thomas Settle Shippe. Kennelman: Thomas Settle Shippe. Foxhounds: 22 couples American. Kennels at "Duhallow Farm", Warrenton, Virginia. Fox hunting: October 1 to March 15, two days a week plus bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; subscriptions and cap. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, 4 miles from kennels; other accommodations and stabling may be arranged by writing secretary. Hunters cannot usually be rented.

Country is approximately 15 miles north and south and rather less east and west. It is chiefly an open grass country, with considerable bodies of woodland here and there. Fences are almost all timber, with some ditches, streams, and a few walls. A horse of quality that can gallop is required, thoroughbreds being much favored.

CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley,
Kansas.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1923.

Club pack, supported by Fort Riley Officers' Club and Mess, of which Hunt Club is part. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, cavalry-yellow lapel, white waistcoat. Master: (1946) Lt. Col. Glenn F. Rogers. Honorary Secretary: 1st Lt. Alfred R. Kitts. Huntsman: (professional) Sgt. Simon Moors. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Colonel John R. Jeter, 1st Lt. Col. John F. Polk, Major Raymond G. Jones, 1st Lt. Alfred R. Kitts, Master Warren Wofford. (professional) Cpl. O. Z. McDonald, Cpl. Fleming. Foxhounds: 12 couples English, American and cross-bred. Kennels at Cavalry School, Fort Riley. Drag and Coyote hunting October 19th to April 18th, one day a week. Strangers or visitors welcome to hunt, on invitation of the Master or a member. Hotel accommodations at Bartlett House, Junction City, about 4 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented, but visitors can always be mounted. Horse Show and Race Meeting held near the end of May each year.

Military reservation, 20,000 acres rolling country. Natural ditch and log jumps. Artificial jumps consisting of stone walls, post-and-rails, fences, and hedges. All fences well panelled. Mostly open country with many canyons. Very little woods. Splendid turf and good galloping country. 32,000 acres typical Kansas farm land has been added, all of which is available for hunting, making a total of about 60,900 acres.

No changes reported since 1948.

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills,
Ohio.
Established 1908.
Recognized 1909.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white breeches, green collar; evening-scarlet, green lapels, black silk breeches and stockings. Hunt Members: Gray melton, buff breeches, green collar and canary tattersal (with black and orange plaid waistcoat). Master: (1940) Courtney Burton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey. Huntsman: (professional) J. F. Webster. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lewis C. Williams, Robert Y. White and Gilbert W. Humphrey (professional) Robert Ford. Foxhounds: 21 couples English. Kennels at Gates Mills. Fox hunting: August to April, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Cleveland, 20 miles from kennels, and at Willoughby, 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Walter Donaldson in Novely, approximately four miles from the kennels. Horse Show in early September. Hunter Trials in October. Point-to-Point Race in October. Hounds went out 78 times last season.

Country is approximately 20 by 25 miles; fairly open in parts interspersed with steep, wooded ravines. Jumps are mostly solid rail panels and chicken coops put in by the Hunt.

CHESTNUT RIDGE HUNT

Dunbar,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1905, 1932.
Recognized 1942.

Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Joint-Masters: (1938) Miss Evelyn L. Thompson and (1949) E. Mark Thompson. Honorary Secretary: I. L. Horewitz. The Master hunts the hounds. Kennelman: Fred Newton, (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Susan Walker and Fred Baer. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1st to January 1st, and thereafter as weather permits. Two days a week and all holidays. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt on invitation. Accommodations at White Swan Hotel—10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from B. C. Cence, Dunbar, at \$10 per hunt. Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show held in August at Dunbar.

Country hunted is approximately 22 by 25 miles. Rolling farm land, post-and-rail and worm fences; chicken coops.

COBBLER HUNT

Delaplane,
Virginia.
Established 1920.
This hunt inactive.
Placed on a Registered basis 1949.

Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with black collar; ladies black with scarlet collar; evening-scarlet, with black collar. Address all communications to H. L. Gaddis, Marshall, Virginia.

The area hunted is approximately 10 to 15 miles. Most of the country hunted is in grazing farms and wooded country lying in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Fences are of rail and stone. A few chicken coops.

COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island,
Portland,
Oregon.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1948.

Club pack, supported by dues, capping and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark blue collar. Master: (1947) Dr. George C. Saunders. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Zula Currin, 736 N. Terry St., Portland. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul K. Fredeen, John C. Hering and Norman MacArthur. Foxhounds: 7 couples American. Kennels at Hayden Island. Drag hunting: October to May. No set days for meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; cap. Accommodations at all downtown hotels in Portland, eight miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Academy near kennels at \$5. Annual Horse Show held in June. Hunter Field Day in August of each year.

Country consists of an island of approximately 3200 acres. Jumps are rail, brush and logs, no wire.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond,
Virginia.
Established 1887, 1923.
Recognized 1905.

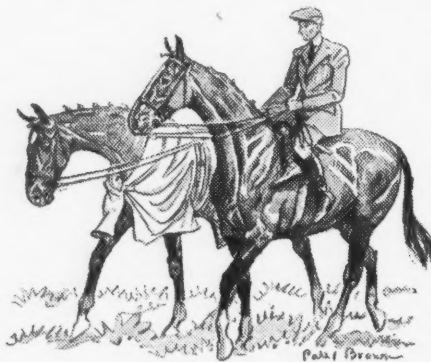
Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Confederate-gray collar; evening-scarlet, Confederate-gray facings. Joint-Masters: (1948) Dr. John M. Hughes and (1948) Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Frederic S. Campbell, Jr. Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Doctor Hughes, hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William M. Hill, Fitzgerald Bemiss. Kennelman: Alex Foster. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels at Deep Run Farm, Sabot. Fox and drag hunting: October 15 to April 1, two days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests. Members of all hunts are invited. Notify the Master. Accommodations at William Byrd Hotel, Richmond, 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from stable manager in Richmond. Horse Show last week in May. Hunter Trials in March. Race Meeting first week of April. Hounds went out 53 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 by 40 miles. It is rolling, open and woodland country. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, chicken coops, Aikens.

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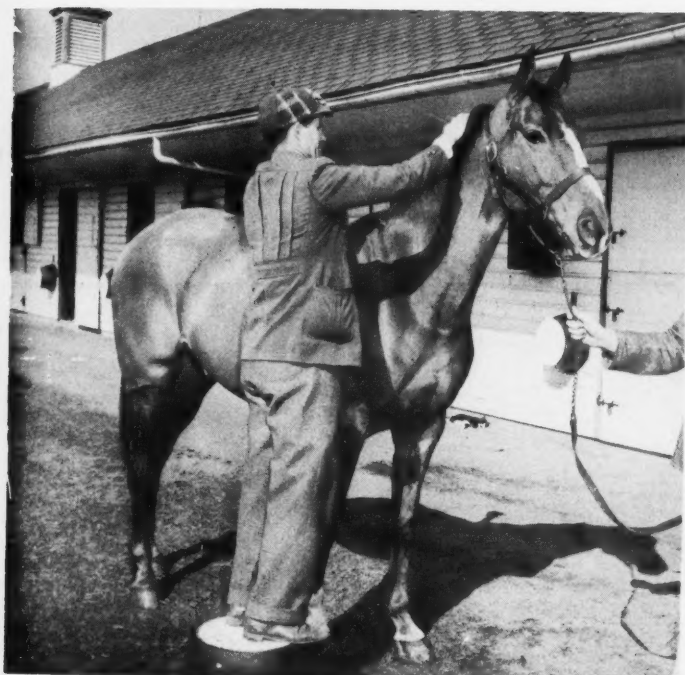
(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)



The Huntsman Draws His Hounds.



Doing Up The Master's Horse.



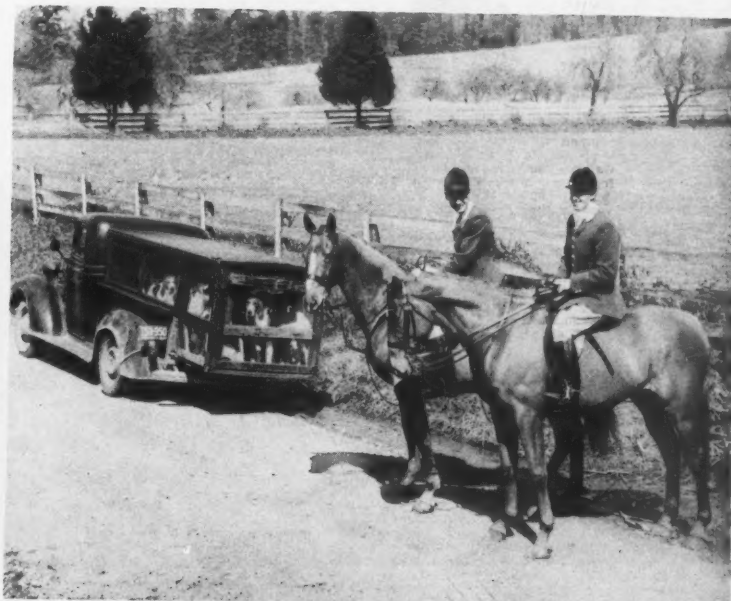
The Huntsman's Mount Is Braided, Too.



The Chosen Band Goes Gaily Forth.



Hounds Are Drawn and In the Van.



The Master Is On His Way.

The Hunt Moves On Its Way

(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)



Hounds Move On To Draw the First Covert.



A Few Sterns Slowly Wave, A Fox Was There Last Night.

EAGLE FARMS HUNT

R. F. D. 2, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Established 1915.
Recognized 1916.



Private pack, supported entirely by owners. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, or scarlet, with tan or white breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1927) Joseph Neff Ewing and (1935) William H. Ashton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Anne A. Ewing. Huntsman: (professional) Walter Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert Hague and Bayard Hoffman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Eagle Farms, Uwchland. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, every hunting day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on application made to Masters personally. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 96 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 to 12 miles, rolling, well wooded, but with plenty of open country for galloping. Jumps are post-and-rail, board fences, chicken coops, and stone walls.

EAST AURORA HUNT

(Temporarily inactive, but plans for resumption of hunting now underway). East Aurora, New York.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1932.



Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange facings; evening—scarlet, grosgrain ecru silk facings. Master: (1932) Mrs. Seymour H. Knox, Esskay Farm, East Aurora, New York.

Country is 20 by 30 miles, farm land pastures, meadows, small wooded areas, rolling in character and cut by some ravines. Jumps are mostly post-and-rail and a few stone fences and chicken coops.

EGLINTON HUNT

R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



Club, supported by club subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Copenhagen blue collar; evening—scarlet, Copenhagen blue facings. Joint-Masters: (1948) Vernon G. Cardy and (1949) Major C. M. Kinderley. Honorary Secretary: L. J. McGuinness, Jr. Hunt Secretary: Lieut. Col. G. David Garforth-Bles, to whom all correspondence should be addressed. Honorary Huntsman: Major Kinderley, the Joint-Master. Honorary Whippers-In: J. W. Kerr, J. S. Thomson, Miss Edith Ferguson and Miss Helen Ferguson. Kennelmen: Sid Abbott. Foxhounds: 22½ couples English with some Welsh and American blood. Kennels: R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ontario. Fox and Drag hunting. Season: Middle of August until stopped by frost, usually around the end of November. A month of hunting in the Spring, about April. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt—\$5.00 cap per day. Accommodations at hotels in Toronto about 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters may be rented from the Hunt Stables or Boarding Schools. Horse Show held under the auspices of the Toronto Horse Show Association in June and Point-to-Point meeting held in October under the auspices of the Canadian Hunt and Steeplechase Association. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 43 times last season.

Country—area hunted is approximately 18 miles by 20 miles. Rolling country with stumpy fences, post-and-rail and chicken coops. This Hunt is an off-shoot of the original Toronto Hunt, founded in 1843. The pack has been maintained continuously since its foundation. In 1929 the Toronto Hunt was split, one half becoming the Eglington Hunt and the other the Toronto and North York Hunt.

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Monkton, Maryland.
Merged 1934.
Recognized 1934.



This is the merging of the Elkridge Hounds and the Harford Hunt Club as of December 1, 1934. Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—Scarlet, white facings. Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss. Honorary Secretary: S. Bryce Wing. Huntsman: (professional) Dallas Keith. Whippers-In: (professional) Miles Jones (1st) and Jack Graybeal (2nd). Kennelmen: Miles Seagraves. Foxhounds: 30 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Taylor. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts about the end of August. Season: October 1st to March 31st. Meets on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of capping fee of \$15. Hotel accommodations at Bel Air, 11 miles from kennels, and at Baltimore, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can occasionally be rented locally. The hounds went out 86 times last season. Point-to-Point first Saturday in April. Hunter Trials in October.

Country about 14 miles square, and is rolling farm land. Jumps are post-and-rail.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar; evening—scarlet, apricot silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Mrs. Charles Scribner, (1947) W. Benedict Johnson. Honorary Secretary: William Chadwell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) C. Maury Jones; (professional) James Kelly. Foxhounds: 35 couples American. Kennels at Peapack. Fox hunting: August 15 to February 22, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on payment of fixed sub-

scription or capping. Accommodations at Gladstone Hotel, Gladstone, two miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Wm. Cleland and John Bergsten, Far Hills. Race Meeting late in October at Far Hills. Country very varied; approximately 25 by 20 miles; hilly, with plenty of coverts and fair amount of grass; fences all post-and-rail.

FAIRFAX HUNT

Vienna, Virginia.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1933.



Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar. Master: (1939) Stewart Preece. Honorary Secretary: Robert D. Graham. Huntsman: Clyde Norton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) W. Carroll Hunter and Edward F. Howrey. Foxhounds: 12 couples American (Virginia and Walker). Club and kennels are located on Hunters Mill Road near Brown's Chapel, Fairfax County. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when properly recommended by a member; \$5 cap fee. Accommodations at Hotels in Washington, D. C., 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented locally, \$5 per day. Hounds went out 51 times last season. Horse Show last Saturday in April of each year.

Country approximately 15 miles square; rolling plains, with post-and-rail, and panels. Considerable woods.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Westport, Connecticut.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.



Foxhunting Association of the Fairfield County Hunt Club, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, gold piping. Evening—same with gold lapels. Joint-Masters: (1942) Chester J. LaRoche and (1943) Albertus A. Moore. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr. Huntsmen: Raymond Burr (Westport kennels) John Hughes (Newtown kennels). Whippers-In: (professional) Emerson Burr and John Avery. Foxhounds: Newtown kennels—15 couples American (Penn-Marydel type); Westport kennels—6 couples American and Cross-bred drag hounds. Kennels: Newtown and Westport. Fox hunting in Newtown country and drag hunting in Westport country. Season—September 5 to March 15. Meets: Wednesday and Saturday. Junior Hunts—August 8-September 4, three times a week. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of a capping fee of \$10 (limited to four times out). Accommodations at Open Door Inn, Westport, 3 miles from kennels; Pequot Inn, Southport, 5 miles from kennels; Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, 5 miles from kennels; Parker House, Newtown, as well as others. Hunters can be rented from the Fairfield County Hunt Club at \$10 per day per horse. Horse Show in June of each year and Hunter Trials held in October of each year. Hounds went out 35 times last season. Country is thirty miles square and has rolling hills with stone walls and post-and-rail jumps.

FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar, canary waistcoat; evening—scarlet, orange facings and white waistcoat. Master: (1948) John G. Howland. Honorary Secretary: Miss LaLande McCreery. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William C. Howland and John G. Howland, Jr. Kennelmen: Floyd Lockwood. Foxhounds: 10½ Harriers, 2 cross-bred. Kennels on Stanwich Road, Cedar Cob. Drag-hunting: Wednesdays and Saturdays and holidays, September 1st to April 15th. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests; capping fee, \$5.00 a hunt; restricted to two hunts. Nearest hotel accommodations at Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Round Hill Club Stables Co., Peck's Land Road, and Mike Carroll, Sherwood Ave., Herl Fillis, Taconic Road, Greenwich. Hunter and Hound Trials 3rd Sunday in October. Horse Show second week-end in June. Hounds went out 69 times last season. Approximate area of country, 20,000 acres in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and Westchester County, New York. Mostly stone-wall country, practically no wire, with large woodland coverts and intervening grasslands. Style of horse, three-quarter-bred or better.

FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB

Charlottesville (Box 1), Virginia.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1932.



Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Belgian-blue collar; evening dress—same. Master: (1946) Truman M. Dodson, IV. Honorary Secretary: M. E. White. Huntsman: Grover Vandevender. Whippers-In: (Honorary) George Palmer, Craven Winslow and Paul Block. Hounds: 20 couples American foxhounds, 5 couples American draghounds. Kennels and Club House, Garth Road, 7 miles northwest of Charlottesville. Fox and drag hunting: October 1 to April 4; Tuesday and

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HUNTING

Thursday for fox; also fox or drag hunting on Saturdays with frequent bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of capping fee. Accommodations, Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, (4 miles from kennels). Hunters can be rented from Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville; Mrs. A. M. Keith, University. Club Horse Show in Spring and Fall. Hunter Trials first Saturday in December. Point-to-Point either Spring or Fall depending on weather conditions. Farmington Junior Pony Show in the summer. Hounds went out 104 times last season.

Country has about a 25-mile area, fairly rolling and open. Plank and rail, pole and chicken coops.

FOXCATCHER HOUNDS

Fair Hill (P. O. Elkton), Cecil County, Maryland. Established 1912. Recognized 1925.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Black, blue and gold striped collar. Joint-Masters: (1912) William du Pont, Jr., and (1940) J. K. Johnston. Honorary Secretary: John K. Garriques. Huntsman: Mr. du Pont hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional) Chappy Fraser (1st) and Jack Casson (2nd). Kennel-man: Howard Scott and Jack Casson. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Fair Hill. Fox hunting: Four days a week, weather permitting, November to March. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodation at du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware, 18 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Rolling country approximately 20 by 10 miles with small coverts and good open galloping; a good number of passable ravines and brooks. Jumps are mostly natural wood fences.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

Route 3, Barrington, Illinois. Established 1940. Recognized 1941.

Private pack, the property of Mr. Hull. Country maintained by club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening-scarlet, gray collar, gray facings. Joint-Masters: (1940) Denison B. Hull and (1948) Harry A. Lowther. Honorary Secretary: Courtney Fitzpatrick. Huntsman: (professional) Patrick Regan. Whipper-In: (professional) P. Aiden Regan. Foxhounds: 24 couples English. Kennels Route 3, Barrington. Fox hunting from September 1 to January 1, and irregularly thereafter. Two days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters may occasionally be obtained from Major H. W. Bate, Route 2, Barrington. Hounds went out 28 times last season.

Country is about 15 miles square divided into two parts by the Fox River, is rolling, with a fair amount of grass, considerable plough, some woodland, and large coverts. Fences are wire, panelled with gates, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona, Pennsylvania. Established 1933. Recognized 1938.

Club, supported by dues, subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar, canary-yellow waistcoat; evening-same. Joint-Masters: (1948) Paul K. Vipond and (1948) Daniel Lenehan. Honorary Secretary: George E. Swoope. Honorary Huntsman: Daniel Lenehan. Whippers-In: (Honorary) George E. Swoope, Robert Parks and Dr. Glover. Kennelman: Walter Deliski. Foxhounds: 8 couples American, 6 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Plank Road, Altoona (P. O. Dun-canville). Drag and Fox hunting: October 1 to March 1, three days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation of member and payment of cap. Hunters cannot be rented. Accommodations at Penn Alto Hotel, 3 miles from kennels. Annual Horse Show held on Labor Day and Saturday preceding Labor Day. Hunter Trials on Decoration Day. Point-to-Point October 15th.

Country is approximately 12 by 18 miles with rolling hills, some high ridges with steep slopes and considerable wooded country in parts. About forty per cent in waste land and pasture. Considerable wire but country well panelled, mostly with post-and-rail, some original fences.

No changes reported since 1948.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Geneseo, New York. Established 1876. Recognized 1894.

Supported by subscriptions, by invitation. Hunt livery and colors: Dark buff, buff collar; evening-scarlet, Nile-green facings. Master: (1946) William P. Wadsworth. Honorary Secretary: Martha S. Wadsworth. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (professional) Harry Andrews. Foxhounds: 8 couples Genesee Valley (English) and 6 couples American. Kennels 1 mile from Geneseo or Geneseo-Avon Road. Fox hunting: September until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt, 2 days a week, and occasional bye days. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Big Tree Inn, Geneseo, 2 miles

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from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Frank Snyder, Avon; Maxwell Glover, Geneseo. Hounds went out 42 times last season. Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. Rolling pasture and farm lands with plenty of woodland; chicken coops, post-and-rail, snake fences.

GLENMORE HUNT

Staunton, Virginia. Established 1930. Recognized 1935.

Supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Yale-blue collar. Master: (1948) Hugh B. Sproul, Jr. Honorary Secretary: William Booser. Huntsmen: (Honorary) Fox-John Robson; drag-William H. Berry. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William Brown and William Drumheller, and, Alternates: Dr. Erskine Sproul and John Robson. Kennelman: Thomas D. Yount. Foxhounds: 11 couples American; 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Barterbrook Road, 3 miles south of Staunton. Fox and drag hunting: October 11 to April 1 inclusive; drag hunt one day a week and fox hunt one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, as guests of the club or of individual members. Hotel accommodations at Stonewall Jackson and Beverly Hotels, Ingleside Hotel and Club, Staunton, 3 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Hunter Trials last of April of each year at Lone Forest Farm. Horse Show in August. Hounds went out 56 times last season. The country is approximately 25 by 20 miles. Both mountainous and open country, natural rail and paneled fences.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm, North Salem, N. Y. P. O. R. F. D. Brewster, New York. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar. Ladies-black,



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scarlet collar; evening-scarlet, black collar, white silk facings. Master: (1949) Carlo M. Paterno. Field Master: Daniel M. McKeon. Honorary Secretary: Frederic P. Warfield. Huntsman: (professional) Benjamin Funk. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Richard L. Parish, Jr. (professional) (1st) Lewis T. Smith and (2nd) Richard J. Lundy. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Rock Ridge Farm, North Salem (P. O. R. F. D. Brewster). Fox hunting: September to January 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Brewster, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Ernest Russell, Maple Vista Stables, No. Salem, N. Y. and Eugene O'Riordan, Star Ridge Stables, Brewster. Colt and Horse Show held in July. Hounds went out 69 times last season.

Country is approximately 17 by 22 miles; practically all stone walls, hill-and-dale country, good coverts, with very fair rides, good-sized grass fields, used for many years as a grazing country; type of horse needed is good-sized, three-quarter-bred as walls are big, with large fields to gallop over and it is quite hilly in some sections.

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GREEN MOUNTAIN HUNT

Esmont,
Virginia.
Established 1931.
Registered 1945.



Note: This hunt has gone on a temporarily inactive basis.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Field gray, with blue piping; evening-scarlet with gray. Master: (1945) Daniel G. Van Clief.

Country approximately 10 by 16 miles, hilly, heavily wooded. Rail jumps, chicken coops and Aiken fences.

No changes reported since 1948.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT

Glyndon,
Maryland.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1904.



Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green velvet collar; evening-scarlet, green facings. Masters, ex-Masters and members and ex-members of the honorary staff wear green velvet collars. Joint-Masters: (1949) J. Fife Symington, Jr. and (1949) Lawrason Riggs. Honorary Secretary: James McHenry. Huntsman: (professional) Leslie Grimes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Daniel B. Brewster, Jr., John K. Shaw, Jr. (professional) Brooke R. Miller. Kennelman: Albert Troyer. Foxhounds: 28 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Worthington Valley. (Glyndon P. O.). Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to October 1) three days a week and all holidays from October 15 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, and contribution to the Master's fund. Hotel accommodations at Cockeysville, Towson, and Baltimore, 5, 10, and 15 miles from kennels, respectively. Hunters can be rented occasionally, but only a few are available. Green Spring Valley Hunter Show, second or third Saturday in October. Grand National Point-to-Point in April; Maryland Hunt Cup in April. Hounds went out 96 times last season.

The country extends about 25 by 12 miles. The home country is open and rolling, with a great deal of grass. Some outlying districts are rough and heavily wooded. Post-and-rail and board fences predominate. Strongly made hounds with a great deal of note and able to persevere without help are necessary for the country; this has been accomplished by the judicious crossing of American and English foxhounds. On the east side of the country adjoins the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club country.

GROTON HUNT CLUB

Groton,
Massachusetts.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1923.



Club, supported by subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff collar; evening-scarlet, blue collar, buff facings. Master: (1947) William C. McGuckin. Honorary Secretary: Samuel E. Peabody. The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roger W. Prouty (professional); (ist) Louis Alberghini, (2nd) Win. Sargeant. Kennelman: Louis Alberghini. Foxhounds: 15 couples American and 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Groton. Fox hunting: September to March (weather permitting), two days a week and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation, and payment of cap fee. Accommodations at Groton Inn. Hunters can be rented at the Hunt's Stables. Hounds went out 28 times last season.

The country hunted is approximately 20 miles square, in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire. It is a wooded and open rolling country. Jumps are stone walls and panels.

GWYNEDD HOUNDS

Springhouse,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1947.
Registered 1947.

Subscription pack, supported by private individual subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, brown collar with blue piping. Joint-Masters: (1947) C. M. Dodson and (1949) A. A. Craven. Honorary Secretary: George Fernley. Huntsman: (professional) John Roach. Whippers-In: (professional) James Hall and Martin Stein. Foxhounds: 20½ couples Cross-bred. Kennels at Springhouse. Fox hunting from August 21st to March 31st. Two days a week. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt by invitation of a subscriber with the Master's permission. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at the Springhouse Hotel, Springhouse. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 81 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 30 by 35 miles. Lower country is rocky pasture lands and woodlands, stone walls, post-and-rail and snake fences, chicken coops and brush paneling. Upper country is rolling grass, very large fields, practically no wire, stone walls and snake fences. Western section is long, wide valleys with large fields and most post-and-rail fences. This was formerly the country hunted by the late Mr. Newbold Ely.

HARTS RUN HUNT

R. D. 3,
Gibsonia,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1949.
Recognized 1946.



Club pack supported by hunt subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening-scarlet, green facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Miss Jane L. Flaccus and (1949) A. W. Kennedy. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Burtling, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) John W. Beach. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Susan Bancroft. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at R. D. No. 3, Gibsonia. Drag hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays.

days; September 1 to February 1st. Visitors permitted to hunt, capping fee \$15. Accommodations at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, 14 miles south of kennels or Nixon Hotel, Butler, 15 miles north of kennels. Hunters may be rented from hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Annual Hunt Horse Show held in June at Bakerstown.

The country is approximately 10 by 25 miles, extending from the Fox Chapel district north toward Butler, east of Route 8. A rolling country, heavily wooded but with a great deal of open country. Fenced with post-and-rails and chicken coops, board fences and Aikens.

HILLSBORO HOUNDS

Brentwood,
(P. O. Box 941, Nashville),
Tennessee.
Established 1932.
Registered 1933.



Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Evening-scarlet, gold bar collar, facing, yellow waistcoat. Master: (1932) Mason Houghland. Honorary Secretary: John Sloan. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene Harris. Kennelman: Roy Robinson. Foxhounds: 20 couples Walkers-English. Kennels at Brentwood. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 15, two days a week. Any visitors who sincerely like to hunt need no further introduction. Hotel accommodations at Nashville, 10 miles from kennels. Will lend a mount to a foxhunter. Races, "Green Pastures" in April (The Iroquois Memorial) at "Warner Park" in May. Hounds went out 64 times last season.

Country is quite extensive, rolling to hilly, with the good part of it liberally wired and the poor part of it all in rail.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT

Ellicott City,
Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1932.



Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar. Master: Augustus Riggs IV. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Sharp. Huntsman: (professional) Stewart Myers. Whippers-In: Lawrence Cope. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Glenelg, Howard County. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, upon invitation of member, \$5 cap. Hotel accommodations at Baltimore or Washington, 25 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show first Saturday in October. Hounds went out 64 times last season.

Country about 10 by 20 miles. Agricultural country mostly, rolling with sections hilly and wooded. Jumps are natural, post-and-rail fences with post-and-rail panels, where there is wire; coops.

MR. HUBBARD'S KENT COUNTY HOUNDS

Chestertown,
Maryland.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.



Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orchid collar; evening-scarlet, orchid silk lapels. Master: (1931) Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Huntsman: (professional) James Bailey. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William H. Naylor, Jr. Foxhounds: 20 couples American of Eastern Shore of Maryland breed. Kennels near Chestertown. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1, three days a week. Also cubbing starts late in August. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; no cap. Hotel accommodations at Chestertown, two and a half miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented but not many available. The Master will arrange for visitors. Hounds went out 79 times last season.

Country about 15 miles square. It is a level country, with good going all winter. The jumps are only the natural fences, with chicken coops and post-and-rail panels put in the wire fences.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY HUNT

Hollings,
Bucks County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.



Club supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening-same. Master: (1946) H. Douglas Paxson. Honorary Secretary: Walter L. Stocklin. Huntsman: (professional) Wilfred Lobley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dr. Edwin L. Taylor, (professional) Fulmore Miller. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Hollings, Bucks County. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 31; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation. Hotel accommodations at Fountain House or Doylestown Inn, Doylestown, 3 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Sharpless Stables, Meadowbrook. Race Meeting in October. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out 72 times last season.

Rolling farm land approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail and chicken coop jumps.

IROQUOIS HUNT AND POLO CLUB

Lexington,
Kentucky.
Established 1889.
Inactive 1914-1926.
Recognized 1929.



Club pack, supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with blue piping; evening-same; informal-Melton gray, black collar with blue piping. Joint-Masters: (1931) Edward F. Spears and (1949) W. F. Pursley. Honorary Secretary: Edward F. Spears. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Joint-Masters, (professional) Dennis Murphy. Whippers-In: (professional) Pat Murphy and Daniel Murphy. Foxhounds: 20 couples

BARGAINS IN HUNTERS

We must sell at least twenty (20) horses very soon, as we need that many stalls for young stock and broodmares.

They are all good-looking and the best mannered in the world. There is not a crazy one in the lot. Most of them priced from \$200.00 to \$1,000.00 each. Just about half their real value.

Registered Thoroughbred Show Prospects

Registered Thoroughbred chestnut mare 7 yrs., 16 hands.

A model in conformation and with her natural jumping ability will go far.

Registered Thoroughbred chestnut gelding 3 yrs., 16.2 hands.

The makings of an outstanding heavyweight Thoroughbred show hunter.

Registered Thoroughbred brown gelding 5 yrs., 16.3 hands.

Green. Will make a top show horse. Is a grand type and is one of the few really big, good Thoroughbred horses for sale anywhere.

Heavyweight Hunters

Three-quarter-bred brown gelding 7 yrs., 16.2 hands.

A pleasant hack and hunter.

Three-quarter-bred black gelding 7 yrs., 16.3 hands.

Fool-proof, safe conveyance across country. Three seasons' hunting.

Half-bred chestnut gelding 5 yrs., 16.3 hands.

A fine, big horse and good hack. Has been schooled a short time.

Middleweight Hunters

Three-quarter-bred dappled grey mare 6 yrs., 16.1 hands.

A grand mare for a lady. Hunted two seasons.

Half-bred grey mare 6 yrs., 16.1 hands.

Hunted all last season by a lady. Can jump anything across country.

Seven-eights-bred chestnut gelding 5 yrs., 16.2 hands.

Good enough looking to show and lots of bounce.

Seven-eights-bred chestnut gelding 4 yrs., 16.1 hands.

Natural jumping ability with an easy going disposition.

Half-bred chestnut mare 5 yrs., 16 hands.

A full made mare up to considerable weight. One of the old fashioned sort that will wear forever.

Lightweight Hunters

Thoroughbred chestnut mare 5 yrs., 16.1½ hands.

Sensational jumper and looks like a strip show horse.

Thoroughbred bay gelding 9 yrs., 15.3 hands.

We have hunted him two years ourselves. A thoroughly reliable fool-proof hunter.

Registered Thoroughbred bay mare 7 yrs., 15.2 hands.

Has been hunted by a young girl.

Seven-eights-bred chestnut gelding 5 yrs., scant 16 hands.

A good ride with a tremendous lot of jump.

Half-bred chestnut gelding 4 yrs., 15.3 hands.

Has not been schooled long, but is the making of a first class sensible hunter.

Hunter Ponies

Brown gelding 9 yrs., 14.1 hands.

Been used by our grandchildren the past year.

Chestnut mare 8 yrs., 14.2 hands.

Owned by a family of children who out-grew her.

Brush Prospects

Thoroughbred bay gelding 6 yrs., 16.1 hands.

By HADAGAL out of a winner of 24 races by PENNANT. Half-brother to three winners.

Registered Thoroughbred chestnut gelding 7 yrs., scant 16 hands.

By PASTEURIZED out of a mare by MAN O'WAR. We believe this is a horse that can run and jump.

Registered Thoroughbred Yearling Colts Two and Three-Year-Olds

Several out of Stake Winning mares.

If going into good hands will take part cash and balance when they win.

Broodmares

by War Admiral, Stimulus, Jacopo, Neddie, Flying Heels, etc. Most of them have foals by their sides.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. PLEASE LET US KNOW A DAY OR TWO IN ADVANCE IF COMING TO SEE THEM.

CHARLES F. HENRY

Phone West Chester 3386 RFD No. 2, West Chester, Pa.

On Route No. 29 and Boot Road, four miles north of West Chester, Pa. and two miles south of The Lincoln Highway.

HUNTING

American (Walker). Kennels at Grimes Mill, Fayette County. Fox hunting: (Cubbing through October) October 1 to April 30, or until weather gets too hot, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at Lafayette Hotel and Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, 12 miles from kennels. By notifying the Master, mounts can be arranged. Horse Show either fall or spring. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

The country is approximately 20 miles square, nine-tenths rolling blue grass turf and meadow land, with parked woodlands, one-tenth plow. Low plank, rail, and chicken coop panels and stone walls, with numerous broad and deep creeks with firm banks.

MR. JEFFORDS' HOUNDS

Andrews Bridge, Christiansburg, Pennsylvania. Established 1917. Recognized 1917.

Private. Hunt livery and colors: Green, apple green, white collar; evening—scarlet, green collar, white facings. Master: (1917) Walter Morrison Jeffords. Huntsman: (professional) Raymond Lindsay. Whipper-In: (professional) Gerald Thompson. Foxhounds: 2½ couples American (black and tan). Kennels at Andrews Bridge. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, four days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail jumps.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB

Keswick, Albemarle County, Virginia. Established 1896. Recognized 1904.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, green collar, green facings. Master: (1948) Alexander Rives. Honorary Secretary: G. B. Fawley. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Branham. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Paul Bloch, and Mrs. W. H. Perry. Kennelman: Andrew Branham. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, three days a week. Kennels at Keswick. Strangers and visitors are permitted to hunt with a cap of \$5.00. Accommodations at Clover Fields Inn, Keswick, 2 miles from kennels; also Keswick Country Club located across from kennels. Hunters can be rented from \$3.50 to \$5 per hunt, from Huntsman at the kennels. Horse Show in August. Neighborhood Show in March. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 65 times last season. Country 15 by 10; rolling, mostly grass with very little cultivation. Jumps, rail and board fences.

THE LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS HUNT

Come, Vaudeville County, Quebec, Canada. (P. O. address: 509 Canada Cement Bldg., Montreal P. Q., Canada.) Established 1946. Registered 1948.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, peacock-blue collar. Joint-Masters: (1947) F. McBride and (1948) Adalard Raymond. Honorary Secretary: H. J. O'Connell, 509 Canada Cement Building, Montreal, P. Q., Canada. Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. McBride, hunts the hounds. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. A. O. Mackay and Mrs. F. H. Dillingham (professional) Perry Knott and J. B. Baugus. Foxhounds: 3 couples English; 5 couples American; 5 couples cross-bred. Kennels: Come, Vaudeville County, Quebec. Drag hunting from August to November, Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member. Accommodations at Hudson, 3½ miles from the kennels. Hounds went out 22 times last season.

Country is rather flat with some woodlands and consists of small farms. There is wire which is being panelled. Area is approximately 3 by 3½ miles.

LIMESTONE CREEK HUNT CLUB

Troop K Road, Manlius, New York. Established 1939. Registered 1949.

Club pack, supported by dues and voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, maroon collar, white piping. Evening—Scarlet, maroon collar, white piping and white lapels. Joint-Masters: (1949) Edward A. Hunt and (1948) Edward M. Thompson. Honorary Secretary: Leo F. Paradis, 200 S. Geddes Street, Syracuse 4, New York. The hounds are hunted by the Joint-Masters. Honorary Whipper-In: Edward A. Hunt, III and Dr. William

Everly. Kennelman: Harold J. Brown. Foxhounds: 6 couples cross-bred. Kennels: Fayetteville, on the property of Edward A. Hunt. Drag Hunting from September 15 until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt. Meets: Twice a week with occasional bye-days. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt by invitation and upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Fayetteville Inn, Fayetteville about 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from John Vass, Troop K Road, Manlius, N. Y. Annual Spring Horse Show last week in May; Hunter Trials October 23. Hounds went out 29 times last season. Country is approximately 20 miles square. Located in the vicinity of the villages of Fayetteville and Manlius, Onondaga County, New York. Farm lands, pastures and some woodlands. Jumps are chicken coops, post-and-rail and stone walls with riders.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

(formerly the Watertown Hunt) Litchfield, Connecticut. Established 1930. Recognized 1931.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, hunting green velvet collar with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, green facings, scarlet collar. Joint-Masters: (1948) Frederick E. Haight, II and (1948) Sherman P. Haight, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Joseph Yarrow. Honorary Huntsman: Sherman P. Haight, Jr. (Joint Master). Whipper-In: (professional) John Corey. Kennel Huntsman: Frederick Smyth. Foxhounds: 12 couples American and 2 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Chestnut Hill, Litchfield. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 1, two days a week with occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; \$10 cap three times only. Accommodations at Westleigh Inn, Litchfield, 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Joseph Keefe, Litchfield. Hounds went out 40 times last season. Annual Hunter Trials in October in Litchfield.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. It is rolling with mostly stone wall jumps; post-and-rail and snake fences. Some chicken coops over wire. Parts of the country quite heavily wooded. New country added is in the vicinity of Litchfield to Northfield area. Stone walls and post-and-rails. Name of this Hunt changed from Watertown Hunt to Litchfield County Hunt, June 24, 1947.

LONDON HUNT CLUB

London, Ontario, Canada. Established 1885. Recognized since its inception.

Private pack owned and supported by the Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat, with ¼-inch French-blue checks; evening—Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat. Master: (1922) Colonel Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O. Field Master: Lt. Col. O. M. Fuller. Deputy Master: Lt. Col. J. E. Smallman. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Dorinda Hall-Holland. Huntsman: (Honorary) Capt. Joseph Jeffrey, O. B. E. (professional) Clayton Brock. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mr. George Brickenden and Mr. George Moore. Kennel Huntsman: Jack Moir. Foxhounds: 4 couples English and 8 couples mixed cross-breds. Kennels about 3 miles north of City of London. Fox and drag hunting: August to December, two days a week. Strangers or visitors always welcome to hunt gratis as guests of members. Capping fee \$10 per horse for season. Accommodations at Hotel London, about 3 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 47 times last season. Out of doors Spring Horse Show at Medway Farms early in June. Hunter Trials in October each year. Indoor Horse Show at Western Fair, London, Ontario, in September. Country is about 7 by 12 miles, including the river valleys of the north and south branches of the River Thames and a smaller tributary called the Medway. Rolling country, fairly well wooded along the river valleys; considerable amount of good galloping country on the pastures along the streams. Originally all the fences were timber, but these have been largely replaced by wire, which is kept panelled as much as possible.

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook, Cook County, Illinois. Established 1923, 1927. Recognized 1929.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. First named the Indian Hill Hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, meadow-green collar, maize piping; evening—scarlet, green silk facings. Master: (1945) Randall E. Poindexter. Honorary Secretary: Will C. Grant. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Master hunts the hounds. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Carl E. Miller, Mr. M. W. Van Arsdale, (professional) Robert Breen. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels: Northbrook. Drag hunting: September 1

to January 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Evanston, 15 miles from kennels or Highland Park, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas Chalmers, County Line Road, Northbrook. Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 64 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 7 miles. Gently rolling valley land, with wide grass fields, very little plow, some permanent woodland known as Forest Preserve. Two rivers flow through this country. Fences consist principally of post-and-rail panels.

LOUDOUN HUNT CLUB

Leesburg, Virginia. Established 1894. Re-Recognized 1946.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black velvet collar. Evening Dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1946) Miss Anna F. Hedrick and (1946) Hutton Atwell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Albert White. The Joint-Master, Mr. Atwell, hunts the hounds. Honorary Whipper-In: Mrs. Albert S. White, Albert B. Titus, John Paul and Joseph Rogers. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Leesburg. Fox hunting from November to April. Two days a week. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt by invitation and payment of a capping fee of \$10. Accommodations at Leesburg Inn, Leesburg, 3 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show in May of each year at Leesburg. Hounds went out 50 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 square miles. Agricultural, open rolling country. Jumps consist of coops, rail fences and stone walls.

MARLBOROUGH HUNT CLUB

Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Established 1936. Recognized 1949.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and dunbonnet; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1939) John D. Bowling and (1947) William H. Brooke. Honorary Secretary: Isabell G. Zantinger. Huntsman: (professional) Steve Vassal. Honorary Whipper-In: Alfred H. Smith, Henry C. Clagett. Foxhounds: 7 couples American and 4½ couples cross-bred. Kennels: Hills Bridge, 4 miles east of Upper Marlboro. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1—two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when introduced by a member. Accommodations at Upper Marlboro, 4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show held once a year at varying dates. Hounds went out 51 times last season.

Country 12 by 15 miles, rolling, cultivated fields, pastures. Coverts of oak and pine. Worm fences, chicken coops, Aikens, some post-and-rail.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York. Established 1877. Recognized 1894. Operated by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.

Club pack. Supported by subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's egg-blue collar; evening—scarlet, robin's egg-blue collar and facings, white waistcoat. Joint-Masters: (1946) Robert Winthrop and (1948) Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett. Honorary Secretary: Miss Barbara Hewlett. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Allison. Whipper-In: (professional) Charles D. Plumb. Kennelman: G. G. Allison. Foxhounds: 14 couples cross-bred Welsh, and English; 11 couples American. Kennels at Syosset. Fox hunting: October to April, Wednesday and Saturday whenever possible. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on introduction by member; charge of \$15 per hunt. Accommodations, Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, about 12 miles from kennels. Point-to-Point or Hunter Trials in Spring. Hounds went out 40 times last season. Country extends 20 miles or more from east

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FOX HUNTING BOOTS

Unsurpassed in popularity with discriminating riders. Plain or French Waxed Calf with tan or black patent leather detachable or permanent cuff. Also plain black or tan for Rat Catcher.

Jodhpurs, 3-Buckle Field, Newmarket, Wellington, Kennel, and Dress Boots... Boots for all occasions for men and women.

Write for name of Dehner dealer nearest you, or for leather swatches, descriptive folder, and prices.

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FOR WINNERS THROUGH THE FIELD AS WELL AS ON THE FLAT

1. CHAOS

ch. h., 1933, by *Sickle—Laughing Queen, by *Sun Briar.

Winning son of a winner of the Selima Stakes; 2nd dam is the great stakes winning mare, Cleopatra, the dam of Pompey. *Sun Briar is the sire of Sun Fritters, the dam of the 'chasing stakes winner, SUN BATH.

Fee: Private Contract.

2. GREY COAT

gr. h., 1926, by Gnome—*Lady Grey, by Grey Leg.

Stakes winner and proven sire of many winners.

Fee: \$100—Return

3. MAJORITY RULE

ch. h., 1933, by Pompey—Ratification, by *Polymelian.

Winner and sire of winners.

Fee: \$100—Return

APPROVED MARES ONLY.

NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCIDENT OR INJURY

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No need to hunt further than Nardi's for your side-saddle or astride habit.

COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR THE HORSEY SET
MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN

Jodhpurs from \$80

Tailored Suits and Sport Coats from \$165

Endorsed by all the hunting clubs in the country.

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to west and about 12 miles north to south. Open fields with high rail fences and some panels; good deal of woodland traversed by "rides". In 1914 it was found that the kennels at Meadow Brook Club were inconveniently far from meets; accordingly the hounds were removed to Syosset.

Through reciprocal agreement with the Smithtown Hunt, the Meadow Brook hounds also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

MEANDER HOUNDS

Locust Dale, Virginia.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, canary-yellow collar and waistcoat. Master: (1929) Miss F. Julia Shearer. Huntsman: (professional) A. Dewey Clatterbuck. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. M. E. Keogh; (professional) Newton Brown. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Locust Dale. Fox hunting: (red and gray): November 1 to March 15, two days a week and bye days. Cubbing in September and October. Visitors welcome on invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 11 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 42 times last season.

Rolling country, approximately 10 by 18 miles; some woodland. Much of the country is fenced in old-fashioned worm fences; some wire, which is being panelled, mostly with chicken coops; many small ditches.

METAMORA HUNT, INC.

Metamora, Lapeer County, Michigan.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1930.



Supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg blue lapels. Joint-Masters: (1938) William R. Clark, and (1945) Ben Colman. Honorary Secretary: Henry Ledyard. Huntsman: (professional) A. Kirby, Jr. Foxhounds: 25 couples American. Kennels 5 miles southeast of village of Metamora. Fox hunting: Three days a week, middle of August to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of subscribers. Hotel accommodations at Roosevelt Hotel, Pontiac, 20 miles; or Detroit, 45 miles from kennels, or at the Metamora Club by introduction. Hunters can be rented from D. Voorhes, Metamora, \$15 per hunt. Hunter Breeders Show in September; Hunter Trials in October; Race Meet in October; Schooling Show in June. Hounds went out 56 times last season.

Country is about 9 by 12 miles; rolling and hilly. Grass and woodland, small percentage of plow. Jumps are rail, wall, panel, post-and-rail and chicken coops.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia.
Established 1908.
Recognized 1928.



Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar; apple-green facings; hunt button for evening dress "M. H." engraved in interlaced script. Joint-Masters: (1912) Daniel C. Sands and (1946) Newell J. Ward, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Phillip Connors. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Holger Bildstrup, Stephen Clark, Jr. Kennelman: Charles George. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels 3 miles north of Middleburg. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; \$15 per hunt or \$300 per season. Accommodations at Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg Inn and Colonial Inn, Middleburg, Virginia. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting second Saturday in April and second Saturday in November. Horse Show in June. Point-to-Point and Hunter Trials last of March each year. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country approximately 10 by 15 miles; three fourths of which is grazing and one fourth grain-growing. A portion is rolling and hilly and remainder is very level. Stone walls and rail fences predominate and the entire area is extensively panelled.



MIDDLEBURY HUNT

Waterbury, Connecticut.
Established 1945.
Registered 1946.

Private pack, supported by subscription and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French gray collar. Evening—Scarlet, French gray collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gilyard. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Howard T. Larkin. Huntsman: The Masters hunt the hounds. Whippers-In: (Professional) Roy West and Clarence Ambler. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels 711 Pearl Lake Road, Waterbury. Fox hunting from September through January 1st, two days a week and bye-days. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and capping. Accommodations at Hotel Elton, Waterbury, 5 miles from kennels and Curtiss Hotel, Woodbury, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Rosehurst Stables, Middlebury at \$10 per hunt. Hunter Trials being planned for coming season. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

The intervening country (rolling) and the valleys of the Naugatuck and Housatonic Rivers. A thousand acres of pine timber with fire-road bridle paths. The natural jumps are snake fences and stone walls. Paneling now in progress and is being done with chicken coops and post-and-rails.

MILLBROOK HUNT

Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York.
Established 1907.
Recognized 1909.



Supported by subscriptions of landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with green piping; evening—scarlet, with black velvet collar, green facings. Master: (1932) Frederic H. Bontecou. Honorary Secretary: Huntington McLane. Huntsman: (professional) Elias Chadwell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh G. Collins, (professional) 1st, Earl Chadwell. Kennelman: Charles Kellerhouse. Foxhounds: 40 couples American (Virginia). Kennels at Millbrook. Fox hunting: August to December, four days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon application to Secretary. Accommodations at Red Pheasant Inn, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from E. C. Bowden. Hounds went out 68 times last season. Hunter Trials in September at Two Farms, Millbrook.

Country is approximately 18 by 23 miles. A grass country, with some woodland and little plow. Fences are of timber, composed of posts and rails, snake fences, and stone walls (mostly with riders).

MILL CREEK HUNT CLUB

R. F. D. No. 1, Wadsworth, Illinois.
Established 1920.
Re-Registered 1948.



(Note: This is the reactivating of the Mill Creek Hunt which was abandoned in 1942.)

Private pack, supported by both subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar with yellow piping. Evening—Scarlet, blue collar with blue silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., and (1947) Hulburd Johnston. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Lake Forest, Illinois. Huntsman: (professional) Carey Rogers. Honorary Whippers-In: Mrs. Emerson Chandler (professional) Tom Garrity, Richard Murray. Kennelman: Jack Long. Foxhounds: 1½ couple Cross-bred, 13 couples American (Penn-Marydel type). Kennels: Wadsworth, Illinois. Drag and fox hunting: September 1 to December 15 and as much longer as weather conditions permit. Two days a week. Spring meets during April and May as weather conditions permit. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Lake Forest or Waukegan, about 8 or 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Hunter Trials scheduled for October 23, 1949. Hounds went out 44 times last season.

Country hunted is rolling and wooded with hickory and oak, with numerous creeks dividing various sections. Jumps consist of split chestnut rails (3 to 4 panels wide; 3' 6" to 4' high), chicken coops, white board fences and stone walls.

MILWAUKEE HUNT CLUB

Station F, Route 1, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



Club pack, supported by the Milwaukee Country Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar, gold piping. Evening dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1946) James F. Kleckhefer, and (1948) Seth Foster Bartlett. Honorary Secretary: Chester D. Baird. Huntsman: (professional) Captain Atwood Elliott. Whippers-In: (Honorary) G. R. Van Brunt, and Miss Patricia Philipp. Foxhounds: 8 couples American and English Cross-bred. Kennels: Milwaukee Country Club in village of River Hills, Milwaukee. Drag hunting: Spring meets, March 1st to April 30th; Fall meets, September through January 1st. Two days a week with Junior Hunts one day a week. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and by paying cap fee of \$5.00. Nearest accommodations at Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, 12 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented at the club; \$5 per hunt. Horse Show in July. Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 41 times last season.

Country about 7 by 8 miles. Rolling hills, river crossings. Timber and stone jumps.

MILLWOOD HUNT

Edmonds Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.
Established 1866.
Recognized 1866.



Club supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old-gold collar; evening—green, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1946) Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Dean Wheatley. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dean Wheatley, Alex M. Hammer and Frederick H. Lovejoy. (professional) Michael J. Murphy. Kennelman: Raymond P. O'Halloran. Foxhounds: 4 couples cross-bred; 3½ couples American. Kennels on Edmonds Road, Framingham. Drag hunting: April 1 to May 15, September 1 to December 1; two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of \$5 cap fee. Hotel accommodations at Wayside Inn, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 44 times last season. Millwood Horse Show held in June at "Raceland", Framingham.

Country is approximately 10 by 10 miles. Considerably wooded and cut up. Some good galloping in most runs. A good deal of paneling, coops, rails, stone walls with riders.

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Route 2, Belton, Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1930.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and

Two Good Jumper Sires Standing

ROLLING ROCK FARMS

Ligonier, Penna.

*Rufigi

b. h., 1937

*Easton	Dark Legend	Dark Ronald Golden Legend
	Phaona	Phalaris Destination
Malva	Charles O'Malley	Desmond Goody Two-Shoes
	Wild Arum	Robert Le Diable Marliacea

SIRE of the outstanding winners over jumps DILLSBURG and DEFERMENT and others.

HALF-BROTHER to *Blenheim II, King Salmon and His Grace, *RUFIGI was bred by Lord Carnarvon in England. His get show a natural ability to jump as well as having speed and stamina.

*EASTON, sire of *Rufigi is 2nd leading producer of steeplechase horses in the United States. His get, Sun Bath, Lock and Key, Enon and Easter Vigil have won \$24,890 in 1949.

FEE: Private Contract



Bright Camp

ch., 1938

Brilliant	Broomstick	Ben Brush *Elf
	Mesda	Fair Play Mahubah
Campsie	Campfire	Olambala Night Fall
	Sea Robin	*Wrack Robinetta

Standing 16:2½ with good bone, size and quality.
An exceptional hunter sire.

FIRST CROP have just won weanling classes at the Westmoreland Show for best hunter types.

THE BLOOD OF FAIR PLAY AND *WRACK ON BRIGHT CAMP'S SIRE AND DAM'S SIDE, GIVES THIS HORSE THE BEST POSSIBLE QUALIFICATIONS TO GET GOOD JUMPERS

BRIGHT CAMP was selected as an outstanding hunter type sire to produce top conformation hunters.

FEE: Private Contract

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO

ROLLING ROCK FARMS

Richard K. Mellon

WILLIAM BALE, Manger

Telephone 595

Ligonier, Penna.

HUNTING

colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, canary-yellow piping; evening-scarlet, blue collar, white waistcoat; (canary-yellow waistcoat worn with field uniform). Master: (1933) James M. Kemper. Honorary Secretary: Miss Ruth Edwards. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. G. Bitler, W. W. Guernsey, C. S. Stubbs, III and James M. Kemper, Jr. (professional) Emmett Moss. Coy Coons. Kennelmen: Lester Sevy. Foxhounds: 8 couples English, 10 couples cross-bred. Kennels: four miles south of Belton. Fox, coyote and drag hunting: (Cub hunting October 1st to November 1st; Regular season November 1st to April 1st, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap \$5. Nearest hotel accommodations at Kansas City, 18 miles from Kennels. Horses can be rented at Somerset Place Stables, Overland Park, Kansas. Hounds went out 56 times last season.

Country is 15 by 20 miles; mostly rolling, practically all blue grass. Plenty of timber and small coverts. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, and natural hedges.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey. Established 1855. Recognized 1904.



Public pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: (Foxhounds), scarlet, maroon collar; (harriers), green, maroon collar with yellow piping; evening-scarlet, maroon collar, scarlet facings. Master: (1933) Amory L. Haskell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George S. Howell. Huntsman: (professional) Albert Smith. Whippers-In: Miss Isabelle Haskell and Mrs. George S. Howell. Kennelmen: Charles J. Holmwood. Foxhounds: 50 couples harriers. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank. Hare and fox hunting: October to March, two days a week. Members of other hunts cordially invited to hunt, cap \$10. Hotel accommodations at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from William Foales, Shrewsbury. Hounds went out 40 times last season. Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet, Woodland Farm around 3rd week of October.

Country is approximately 30 by 35 miles; mixed hilly and lowland country, under cultivation. Rail fences and chicken coops. Can be reached from New York in one hour and a quarter.

MONTPELIER HUNT

Montpelier Station, Virginia. Established 1924. Recognized 1926-1947.



A private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Grey Melton, blue collar. Evening dress-same. Master: (1937) Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott. Huntsman (professional) L. F. Brooking. Honorary Whipper-In: Joseph Mercer. 9 couples American foxhounds. Kennels at Montpelier Station. Fox hunting. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation and appointment. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Manley Carter, Orange. Race Meeting held annually—usually around the latter part of November.

Country is approximately 30 by 15 miles. Heavily wooded, rough and hilly country. Virginia worm fences predominate, some chicken coops, post-and-rail and log jumps.

MONTREAL HUNT

P. O. Box 1895, Place d'Armes, Montreal, P. Q. Canada. Established 1926. Recognized since its inception.



Supported by annual dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening-scarlet, dark-blue collar and facings. Master: (1947) Lawrence T. Porter. Honorary Secretary: Allan M. Mitchell. Huntsman: William O. Woodward. Honorary Whippers-In: Mrs. Francis DeLall and L. Topper Porter, (professional) Ward Simpson. Kennelmen: Joe McCarthy. Kennels: St. Andrews East. Foxhounds: 5½ couples English, 7½ couples American. Fox hunting: August 10th through November, 3 days a week. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt; \$5 capping fee limited to twice per season. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at St. Andrews East, P. Q.—1 mile from kennels. Hunt-

ers cannot be rented. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 by 30 miles and consists of part of the County of Two Mountains, part of the County of Terrebonne, and part of County of Argenteuil; arable and pasture predominate; inclosures small, fenced with timber, rails and stone walls with a ditch; much woodland. There is wire.

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina. Established 1914. Recognized 1920.



Private pack. Supported by the Master, and subscriptions from landowners and invited friends. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar; evening-scarlet, bright blue collar. Master: (1943) William O. Moss. Honorary Secretary: Virginia W. Moss. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman: Neville Harrington (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Virginia W. Moss. Foxhounds: 37 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines. Fox and drag hunting: Two fixtures a week fox, with frequent bye-days; one fixture a week drag, November 15 to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. There are several good hotels in and near Southern Pines. Hunters can be rented, terms as arranged with renter. Hunter Trials held around March 15. Spring Horse Show (not under auspices of the hunt) held the first week-end in April. Hounds went out 118 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 miles square in the southeastern part of Moore County; a gently rolling woodland country. Some parts of which are pastures and plow sandy soil. While not stiffly fenced, this country requires a stout, clever horse.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

South Hamilton, Massachusetts. Established 1882. Recognized 1934.



Club pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar; evening-scarlet, canary-yellow silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Frederic Winthrop and (1948) George C. Clement. Honorary Secretary: Oliver Wolcott. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul Fox and C. G. Rice, 2nd, (professional) Eddie Dixon. Foxhounds: 18 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Hamilton. Drag meets two days a week. Fox two days a week. From September to December 15. About 6 times in spring for drag hunts only. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Salem, 10 miles from kennels. A few hunters can be rented from Patrick McCarthy and Patrick Keough. Hounds went out 33 times last season. Horse Show on Labor Day; Hunter Trials in October; Race Meeting in October.

Country hunted in Essex County, Massachusetts, and is approximately 20 by 17 miles. Pasture and some large woodlands. Stone walls with riders, post-and-rail and board paneling.

NANTUCKET HARRIERS

Nantucket Island, Massachusetts. Established 1926. Recognized 1931.

Private pack; partly supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Linen or salt sack coat with red collar. Hunt staff: Green shirts, red ties. Master: (1935) Mrs. Rebecca Lanier Trimpi. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Lewis Greenleaf. Huntsman: The Master. Foxhounds: 3½ couples "American harriers". Kennels on Cato Lane, Nantucket. Hare (established native) hunting: Hunting temporarily suspended, except for that carried on by the Master with 3½ couples. Expect to resume regular hunting next year. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of the Master, on payment of cap. Hotel accommodations at The White Elephant, the Ships Inn. Hunters can be rented from Nantucket Hunting Stables.

The country hunted is the entire island of Nantucket, about 14 by 4 miles. A fine galloping country of open moors and run-out farms. A few post-and-rail and board fences. Some paneling has been done around inclosures. About the only place in America where one can get a gallop behind hounds in July, August and September.

NORFOLK HUNT CLUB

Medfield, Massachusetts. Established 1895. Recognized 1903.



Club; members of the field make contributions to the hounds. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening-scarlet, apple-green facings. Master: (1948) Mrs. Sherwin Badger. Honorary Secretary: Geo. Lewis, Jr. Huntsman: (Honorary) Charles H. Wood. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John Grew, (professional) Norman Hall. Kennelmen: James Daley. Foxhounds: 9½ couples American and ½ couple cross-bred. Kennels at Medfield. Drag hunting: From the middle of August to middle of December, longer if ground and snow conditions permit; two days a week, holidays and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Hunt Committee. Nearest hotel accommodations at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley. Landowner's Day in October. Hunters can be rented from Norman Hall, at Club Stables.

The country is approximately 12 by 13

miles. Small fields, stone walls topped by riders; very few post-and-rail; some ditches. No changes reported since 1948.

OAK BROOK HOUNDS

R. D. 2, Hinsdale, Illinois. Established 1944. Recognized 1948.



Club pack, supported by annual dues and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, silver piping; evening-scarlet, silver gray lapels, blue collars. Joint-Masters: (1944) Theodore A. Mohlman and (1947) Paul Butler. Honorary Secretary: Hayden Glatte. Huntsman: (professional) Henry Helgeson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Norval E. Anderson, (professional) Henry Helgeson, Arthur Payne. Foxhounds: 14 couples American and Cross-bred. Kennels at Hinsdale. Drag and fox hunting: September through January 3rd with occasional Spring meets. Three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only and payment of \$5.00 cap fee.



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JULEPS—\$75.00 for six

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COQ D'ESPRIT

G. h., 1934

by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE

An Outstanding Hunter and Jumper Sire

STANDING AT

CLIFTON FARM

Berryville, Virginia

Coq D'Esprit, an excellent jumper himself, has sired many top hunters and jumpers including CLIFTON'S DUKE, (winner of John Rush Street Memorial, '46; second in '47; winner of Grand National Point-to-Point '47); CLIFTON'S CHAMP, (winner Grand Championship as 2-year-old at the 1945 Maryland Hunter Show; when a 3-year-old, won the Reserve Green Hunter Championship at the 1946 National Capital Show); BLUE RIDGE, (Green Hunter Stake, Ladies Hunter, and Reserve Conformation Hunter Championship, 1948 Warrenton Horse Show. A foal by Coq D'Esprit won 1st in his class at the same show); SILVER HORN, (competed in 1948 Olympic events).

Fee: \$125

ALSO STANDING AT CLIFTON FARM

BAIL BOND

Ch. h., 1932

by DISCOVERY—APPOINTMENT, by BURGEO KING

His first crop of 8 colts out of 9 sucklings show exceptional promise.

Fee: \$250

CLIFTON FARM

Berryville

Virginia



IT'S TIME TO GO CUBBING

Look over your tack, FOXHUNTERS, these September morns. There will be many items that need no replacement in a well kept hunting establishment, but in the best of stables, even in your hunting barn, new equipment should replace old and worn out pieces every year. This is good management for as all horsemen know the worst accidents happen unexpectedly when faulty leathers, bridles, girth and other equipment give way under undue stress.

BE PREPARED FOR EVERY POSSIBILITY
AND
TURN OUT SMARTLY THIS FALL
WITH QUALITY PRODUCTS

FROM
M. J. KNOUD

716 Madison Ave

New York

Nearest hotel accommodations are in Chicago, 20 miles east of the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Oak Brook Polo Club. Race Meet in May. Horse Show in June, Hunter Trials in October. Hunt Meet September 1. Hounds went out 66 times last season. Country is approximately 4 miles by 12 miles in Du Page County. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, alkens, coops, logs and brush—approximately 3' 6".

OAK GROVE HUNT CLUB

Germantown, Tennessee. Established 1948. Registered 1948.

Supported by hunt subscriptions, capping, fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with grey collar. Joint-Masters: (1949) Claude H. McCormick and (1949) Winston E. Chellis, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. B. P. Mueller. Honorary Huntsman: B. P. Mueller. Honorary Whippers-In: W. C. Maglie, E. Frank King, Jr., Walter N. Foster, Raymond C. Firestone. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels: Germantown, Tennessee. Fox and drag hunting from September 1st to April 1st; two days a week with additional drags throughout the season. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters or Honorary Secretary. Capping fee of \$4.00 per hunt. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis. Hunters can be rented by arrangement through Club at the Four Oaks Stables, Germantown, at \$5 each hunt. Spring Horse Show and Fall Hunter Trials each year; Farmer's Day in April (Mule Racing, Driving Contests, etc.). Hounds went out 36 times last season.

The country hunted is 15 miles east of Memphis in Shelby County, approximately 9 miles in length and 8 miles in width. Country is generally over open and plowed fields occasional wooded areas. Fences are mostly board panels set in wire.

THE OAKS HUNT

Great Neck, Long Island, New York. Established 1931. Recognized 1940.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, scarlet collar, yellow facings. Joint-Masters: (1937) P. J. Knickerbocker, (1943) Ann Marshall Otanson. Field Master: Pierre Dauvergne. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. P. J. Knickerbocker. Huntsman: The Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) M. Barham, R. Twobig. Kennelman: L. Aldrich. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels on J. P. Grace Estate, North Hills, L. I. Drag (occasional fox) hunting: Two days a week and bank holidays, from September to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, capping \$10. Accommodations at The Colony Hotel, Great Neck, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from James Walsh and the Lakeville Stables, Great Neck; J. Bragg, Brookville. Annual Horse Show in June at Great Neck, L. I., and Hunter Trials. Hounds went out 58 times last season. Country approximately 9 by 5 miles. Good galloping, rolling country, well panelled, post-and-rail, some woodland.

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Orlean, Virginia. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.



Private, supported by the Master and contributions as caps from invades friends and landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, red collar and facings. Master: (1947) Col. Albert P. Hinckley. Honorary Secretary: Joe Hume Gardner. Huntsman: (professional) Melvin Poe. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Philip A. Triplett. Kennelman: Melvin Poe. Foxhounds: 15 couples American (Virginia strain). Kennels: Henchman's Lea, Orlean. Fox hunting: September 1st to March 15th. Two days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or landowners or contributors to hounds. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 12 miles from kennels; Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Virginia, 20 miles. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with the Master. Occasional Point-to-Point. Hounds went out 52 times last season. Country approximately 12 by 16 miles. Most of the country is in large grazing farms, about four-fifths being in grass and the remaining fifth of it in woodland and plow. Fences are stone and rail, with comparatively little wire.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains, Virginia. Established 1903. Recognized 1903.



Club: Hunt expenses are met by the membership dues and contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, white corded-silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1920) Fletcher Harper, (1944) Robert B. Young, The

Plains, Va. Huntsman: (professional) Sterling Leach. Whippers-In: (professional) Kenneth Embrey. Foxhounds: 33 couples American, (medium size, of the Madison, Virginia type). Kennels at The Plains. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only; season contribution \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times). Hounds went out 63 times last season.

The boundary of the country is irregular, but averages about 16 to 12 miles. A rolling country; fences are stone, plank and rail.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Collegeville, Pennsylvania. Established 1924. Recognized 1928.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-green collar. Master: (1931) Dr. Clarkson Addis. Honorary Secretary: Charles A. Belz. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Wm. Lewis Batchelor, Clarkson Addis, Jr. Louis McCarter. Hunter Addis, Todd Addis. Foxhounds: 20 couples American and 10 couples harriers. Kennels on Tally-Ho Farm, Collegeville. Fox and hare hunting: September 1 to April 1, three days a week, and all legal holidays (two days fox hunting one day hare hunting). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation, by appointment. Accommodations at Perkiomen Hotel, one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Farmers' Day held on Thanksgiving Day. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

Country covers L-shaped territory approximately 10 by 40 miles, over natural hilly country, including woods and streams.

PICKERING HUNT

Valley Forge, (P. O. Phoenixville), Pennsylvania. Established 1911. Recognized 1911.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet or Oxford gray, white or tan breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue and old-gold collar. Master: (1911) William J. Clothier. Honorary Secretary: Samuel J. Sharpless. Huntsman: (professional) Edward M. Mooney. Whippers-In: (professional) William Mooney. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Williams Corner. Fox hunting: September to April, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt only when invited by members; cap. A rolling country, approximately 12 by 18 miles; well wooded, but plenty of open country for galloping.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville, Fauquier County, Virginia. Established 1840. Recognized 1904.



Private pack, with fifteen proprietary members living in the country. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and waistcoat, and black breeches. Master: (1919-20), (1931-49) Dr. Archibald C. Randolph. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: Richard Peach. Huntsman: (professional) Josh Craun. Whippers-In: (professional) Sammy Nauls. Foxhounds: 17½ couples American. Kennels at Upperville. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, Tuesday and Friday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation only, and by prearrangement with the Master; season subscriptions \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times). Hotel accommodations at Colonial Inn and Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Country is situated at the northern end of the Piedmont Valley about 60 miles from Washington, D. C. It is about 20 by 13 miles. It is a grain-growing and grazing country made up of large farms. Fences are stone and wood. Large section of country is now paneled with post-and-rail. It is a big galloping country.

The Hunt was established about 1840 by Colonel Richard H. Dulany of Welbourne, as a private pack. There is a legend in the Piedmont country of a fox with two brushes that only runs on the full of the moon and has never been killed. This probably is a negro tale but it accounts for the crossed brushes under the mask on the button.

PINE TREE HUNT CLUB

Columbia, South Carolina. Established 1938. Registered 1939.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Black coat, scarlet collar with blue piping. Master: To be elected in near future. Honorary Secretary: Frank S. Smith, Jr. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William L. Boyd, William Peterkin, Jr. and Stephen Middlebrook. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels are seven miles from Columbia. Fox

THE ONLY WINNER OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP TO STAND AT STUD

A Real 'Chasing and Hunter Sire

PETERSKI

Whose Performance Has Proved The Value of a A Great Jumping Pedigree



- Maryland Hunt Cup Winner
- Radnor Hunt Cup Winner
- Gloucester Foxhunting Plate Winner
- Cheshire Bowl Winner

PETERSKI was only out of the money once in his career over timber and was 3rd in the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1946 and 3rd in Louie Leith Memorial in 1948.

PETERSKI B., 1936	*Wrack	Robert Le Diable	Ayrshire
	Petee-Wrack	Sapphire	Rose Bay
	Marguerite	Celt	Isinglass
	*Sauge	*Faery Bay	Chelandry
	Chouberski	Gardenfen	Commando
	Sainte Rose	Campanule	*Maid of Erin
		Cheri	Radium
		Rose of Mai	Seraph
			Cambyse
			Bougie
			The Bard
			St. Damians
			Cromatella
			Callistrate
			May Pole

PETERSKI'S dam, *SAUGE produced last Spring's exceptional timber horse CORMAC who was never defeated in his 3 starts over timber and severed his tendons while leading in the 1949 Maryland Hunt Cup. *SAUGE also produced that good winner EREMON.

PETEE-WRACK comes from a great jumping line and himself produced the 1949 Maryland Hunt Cup winner, PINE PEP, BROTHER JONES and others.

Fee: \$200 and Return

(Free to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners)

His first foals show great size and substance. They appear to take after their sire and are all fine, rugged looking individuals.

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HUNTING

hunting and Drag hunting: One afternoon every week, November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member. Accommodations at Jefferson and Columbia Hotels, 7 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials third Saturday in April. Hounds went out 20 times last season.

Country is rolling woods and hill country northeast of Columbia, approximately 14 miles by 6 miles. Very few fences, jumps are post-and-rail and Aiken fences 3½ feet high.

POTOMAC HUNT

Route 1, Rockville, Maryland. Established 1910. Recognized 1931.



Formerly Riding and Hunt Club, name changed June, 1938.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Colonial colors—scarlet, blue collar with buff piping; evening—same. Master: (1947) Dr. James N. Greear, Jr. Honorary Secretary: F. Moran McConhe. Honorary Treasurer: L. LaMotte, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Douglas Burgess. Whippers-In: (Honorary) A. G. Earnest, Mrs. Alice Berry. Kennelman: Calph Brandis. Foxhounds: 21½ couples American. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, two days a week, and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of member. Nearest accommodations at Washington, D. C., 15 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show in June. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

Country is about 15 by 6 miles, consisting of rolling farm country with considerable woods and number of stream lines. Usual natural rail fences as well as chicken coops, set of bars, etc.

PRINCESS ANNE HUNT

Norfolk, Virginia. (P. O. address—426 W. York Street, Norfolk, Virginia.) Established 1927. Recognized 1937.



Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with green collar. Joint-Masters: (1927) K. C. Johnson and (1948) J. S. Gregory. Honorary Secretary: Paul W. Kear. Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. Gregory. Whippers-In: Captain A. L. Lindall, USN. Kennelman: Charley Bell. Foxhounds: 8 couples English drag hounds and 2½ couples Kerry Beagles. Kennels: Old Meadowbrook Farm, about nine miles from the city of Norfolk. Drag hunting: Wednesday, Saturday and Holidays. Visitors and strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of the Joint-Masters. Accommodations at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, about 9 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 56 times last season.

Country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. Ditches and rail fences.

QUANSETT HOUNDS

South Westport, Massachusetts. Established 1920. Recognized 1922.



Club, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with azure-blue collar; evening—scarlet with azure-blue facings. Master: (1932) William Almy, Jr. Honorary Secretary: David S. Vogels. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds, 1st Whip and Kennel Huntsman: (professional) J. Gill. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at South Westport. Fox hunting: Two days a week from November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$10 per day; \$300 per season. Accommodations, New Bedford hotels, 12 miles from the kennels. Hounds went out 66 times last season. Horse Show held in May.

The country is hunted within a radius of 25 miles from kennels. Mostly stone-wall country, with considerable thick woods and swamps lying along seashore and inlets to the sea.

RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P.O. Malvern) Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1883. Recognized 1894.



Club, supported by dues and Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—same, with gray silk facings. Master: (1944) Walter Stokes. Honorary Secretary: Owen B. Rhoads. Honorary Huntsman: William Evans, Jr. Whipper-In: (professional) Joseph Bird. Kennelman: Raymond Eaby. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at White Horse. Fox hunting: September 17 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Hotel accommodations at Bryn Mawr, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Inquire for Office of Club at Club House. Race Meeting in May and September. Hounds went out 82 times last season.

Country is approximately 5 by 15 miles and is rather rolling with good galloping. Principally fenced with post-and-rail.

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT

Washington, Virginia. Established 1926. Registered 1949.



Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, cobalt-blue collar, tan breeches. Joint-Masters: (1948) J. E. Keyser, Jr., and (1949) Arthur Miller. Honorary Secretary: John Randolph DeBergh. Harris Hollow Farm, Washington, Virginia. Huntsman: (professional) Earl Yancey. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John R. DeBergh, Dunny Eastham and Jack Bruce. Foxhounds: 11 couples American. Kennels: Korea, Virginia. Fox hunting Season: November 1 to

March 15. Meets: Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member; also, staff members of other Hunts welcome. Accommodations at the Washington House, Washington, 8 miles from the kennels but located in the center of the hunting country. Hunters can be rented from Dick Miller and Jack Miller, Washington, at \$15 per hunt per horse. Hounds went out approximately 67 times last season.

Country is 25 miles square; the land is rolling and all jumps are natural post-and-rails or stone walls.

REDLAND HUNT

Box 98, Sandy Spring, Maryland. Established 1930. Recognized 1938-1947.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar with black piping; evening—scarlet, old-gold facings. Master: (1932) Thomas T. Mott. Honorary Secretary: Joseph Richards, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Frank Fraley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. Hazel Welch, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry and Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr.; (professional) Joe Fraley. Kennelman: Frank Fraley. Foxhounds: 10½ couples American. Kennels: Derwood, Fox hunting: November 1st to March 1st. Two days a week with bye-days on call of the Master. Visitors permitted to hunt. Accommodations Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., 15 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Point-to-Point Race in March. Hounds went out 28 times last season.

Country consists of 15 square miles of rolling, good open galloping country, some rivers, and two creeks. Stone fences, chicken coops, post-and-rail.

ROCKY FORK-HEADLEY HUNT

Columbus, Ohio. Merged 1940. Recognized 1940.



(Note: This is the merging of the Rocky Fork Hunt of Gahanna, Ohio, and the Headley Hunt of Zanesville, Ohio, as of July, 1940.)

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping; evening—scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping, light blue vest. Master: (1948) Edward Durell. Honorary Secretary: Miss Bertha Fulton. Huntsman: (Honorary) William M. Sumner. Whippers-In: (Honorary) 1st, W. C. Harrison; 2nd, W. E. Reynolds. Foxhounds: 12½ couples American. Kennels are located at Zanesville and Gahanna. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 31. Two days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of Master. Accommodations at Hotel Zane, Zanesville, 10 miles from Rocky Fork kennels. Hunters can be rented from W. B. Alexander, Columbus Riding Club, Columbus, Ohio. In the fall a private hunt race for the Frank Tallmadge Memorial Bowl is held; in the spring a Hunter Show is held. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

The Headley country is 14 miles by 12 miles, approximately. Rolling, partly hilly and partly heavily wooded. Rocky Fork country is 8 miles by 8 miles, mostly flat with rough places adjacent to creeks. Both countries have natural fences except wire, which is paneled with post-and-rails, Aikens and coops.

ROLLING ROCK HUNT

Ligonier, Pennsylvania. Established 1921. Recognized 1924.



Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar; evening—scarlet with blue facings. Master: (1946) Sidney Watters, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Herbert A. May, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) James R. Reagan. Whippers-In: (professional) Lovell Stickey, Alfred Fletcher. Kennelman: Joseph C. Wallace. Foxhounds: 23 couples American. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Drag and Fox hunting: two days a week, October through January, weather permitting. Cub hunting in September. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping fees. Hunters can be rented from the Rolling Rock Stables, Ligonier. Accommodations at Ligonier, about four miles from kennels. Race meeting September 28-October 1st. Hounds went out 58 times last season.

The country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rolling country, with post-and-rail fences. It has more flat country than any in western Pennsylvania, and is filled with native foxes.

ROMBOUT HUNT

Poughkeepsie, New York. Established 1925, 1929. Recognized 1931.



Club, supported by dues and hunting subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-blue collar, gray piping; evening—scarlet, cut-away yellow vest, blue lapels. Joint-Masters: (1929) Homer B. Gray and (1943) Richmond F. Meyer. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alfred G. Allen. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John M. Melville, William Schermerhorn, F. Grosvenor, Jacobs, (professional) Paul Gilderleeve. Foxhounds: 23 couples American, 4 couples cross-bred. Kennels 3 miles west of Poughkeepsie at Greenvale Farm on Wappingers Creek. Fox hunting: August until the ground freezes, and then occasionally, if weather permits, until April 1. Meets: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and after January 1st every possible hunting day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; must be introduced by a member. Accommodation at Vassar Alumnae House and Campbell Hotel, 1½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Alfred A. Allen, Greenvale Farm Stables. Horse Show in May. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 118 times last season.

Country is about 15 by 20 miles. Southeast country, many coverts, some hills; northeast country, rolling, with small coverts, post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops, stone walls, many

natural fences. New country opened since war is large open galloping country.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania. Established 1859. Recognized 1904.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-brown collar, with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, brown collar, buff facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Walter M. Jeffords, Jr. (1940) Thomas F. Simmons. Honorary Secretary: Joseph J. Wall. Huntsman: (professional) Millard Heller. Whippers-In: (professional) John Williams. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Media. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation. Hotel accommodations at Philadelphia, 12 miles from kennels. Hunters may be rented from Richard Atkinson, Media, Pa. Stable is close to the Club—terms arranged. Hunter Trials first Saturday of each year. Race Meeting at Media, May and October. Hounds went out 114 times last season.

It is a rolling country, approximately 10 by 20 miles; fences are post-and-rail principally.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point, North Carolina. Established 1927. Recognized 1941.



Club, supported by dues and panelling fund. Hunt livery and colors: Field-Iron gray coats, burnt orange collars. Hunt Staff: Scarlet, burnt orange collar. Joint-Masters: (1943) T. V. Rochelle, (1946) Nathan M. Ayres. Honorary Secretary: Charles L. Kearns. Huntsman: (professional) George Thomas. Whippers-In: (professional) Gilbert Scott, (Honorary) Charles L. Kearns. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Greensboro, Route 3. Fox hunting: October 15th to March 15th; two days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt if acceptable, cap \$5. Accommodations at Sedfield Inn, 1 mile from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Sedfield Stables at \$10 per hunt. Horse Show held in May; also Amateur Show in November. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country is approximately 8 miles radius; rolling, with post-and-rail and gate jumps and some chicken coops.

SEWICKLEY HUNT

Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Established 1922. Recognized 1924.



Club, supported by dues and hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl-gray collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1934) W. C. Robinson, Jr. and (1939) Mrs.

C. Snowdon Richards. Honorary Secretary: C. A. Woods, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Harry Black. Whippers-In: (Honorary) F. E. Richardson, Jr., J. O. Flower, Mrs. Harton B. Semple. Foxhounds: 22 couples American. Kennels at Little Sewickley Creek, Sewickley. Drag and fox hunting: Two days a week and holidays, October 1 to January 1 and thereafter, weather permitting. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation by members, no cap. Accommodations at Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, 2½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Allegheny Country Club stables. Hounds went out 41 times last season.

The country is approximately 12 by 18 miles, hilly and rolling in the neighborhood of Sewickley. Post-and-rail and worm fences with chicken coop panels in wire.

SHAKERAG HOUNDS

644 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Established 1943. Registered 1948.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl gray collar. Joint-Masters: (1946) P. D. Christian, Jr. and (1948) William R. Elsas. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Helen Hedekin, 2085 East Lake Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Huntsman: (professional) Jesse Caylor. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Oliver Healey and Mrs. Allen Hill. Kennelman: Oliver Garvin. Foxhounds: 12 couples American and 8 couples Cross-bred. Kennels: Atlanta. Fox hunting: Season—November 1 to April 1. Meets: Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors and strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of \$2.50 capping fee. Accommodations at Atlanta. Annual Hunter Trials early April, Point-to-Point annually anticipated after close of hunting season. Hounds went out 28 times last season.

Country is approximately 6 by 10 miles. It is extremely rough, being composed largely of woods, abandoned farm land where there are large pastures. Some swampy areas and good flat bottom land are along the river. Obstacles consist largely of ditches, gullies, streams and wire fences over which we have constructed panels. The country abounds with both red and gray foxes.

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Cormac stems from classic English and French bloodlines.

HIS SIRE BOIS DE ROSE IS A STAKES WINNING HALF-BROTHER TO BULL LEA

CORMAC'S DAM, *SAUGE PRODUCED THE GREAT TIMBER HORSE, PETERSKI, MARYLAND HUNT CUP WINNER AND THE GOOD STEEPLECHASE WINNER EREMON.

CORMAC dk. br. h., 1943	Bois de Rose	*Negofol	Childwick	St. Simon
		Rose Leaves	Nebrouze	Plaissanterie
*Sauge	Chouberski	*Colonial	Ballot	Hoche
		Sainte Rose	*Voter	Nebuleuse
			*Certo	Trenton
			*Thankful Blossom	Cambyse
			Gardefeu	Bougie
			Campanule	The Bard
			Cheri	St. Lucia
			Rose de Mai	St. Damien
				Cromatella
				Callistrate
				May Pole

ST. ROSE, dam of *SAUGE, was not raced due to World War I. She produced the winners over jumps in France, Souci and Rameau, as well as the winners on the flat, Sereine and Saint Helene.

ROSE DE MAI, dam of ST. ROSE, was one of France's top stakes winning 3-year-olds. ROSE DE MAI started 10 times and was 1st in 5 races including the Prix de Diane. She was unplaced only twice and won 239,050 francs in 1903.

For Further Details and Bookings

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FRED PINCH

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SHELBURNE FOX HOUNDS

Shelburne, Vermont.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



Private pack, owned by J. Watson Webb. Hunt livery and colors: Dark green, black collar; evening-scarlet, black collar, yellow facings. Joint-Masters: (1900) J. Watson Webb and (1945) Harry H. Webb. Huntsman: (professional) Fred Ingelson. Whipper-In: (professional) Jack Clancy. Foxhounds: 15 couples English with some Welsh blood. Kennels at Shelburne. Fox hunting: September, October, November. Two to three days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out about 30 times last season.
Country is about 12 by 20 miles, open and rolling, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain; mostly small coverts. Pack was started in 1900 (as beagle pack, and later harrier), then a drag, changed to fox in 1912.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, purple collar, canary-yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, purple collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) W. Royden Klein and (1949) Mrs. Edward A. Gorman, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Gustave Mollet. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Frank Melville, John Van Nostrand Klein and (professional) Robert Mosley. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Fox and drag hunting. Kennels: Setawket. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Three Village Inn. Hounds went out 34 times last season.

The country hunted is rolling, with very large coverts. What fences there are, are of timber, very little wire; soil rather sandy. Roughly, the country is about 12 by 30 miles. Through reciprocal agreement with the Meadow Brook Hounds, the Smithtown Hunt hunts also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

SPRING BROOK HUNT

Lambertville, Michigan.
Re-Organized 1946.
Re-Recognized 1948.



This is a revival of the old Spring Brook Hunt of Toledo, Ohio.
Private pack, supported by subscriptions and

capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, chambray-yellow collar; evening—Scarlet, chambray-yellow collar and lapels. Master: (1946) Dr. Norris W. Gillette. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert Kampfer. Huntsman: Charles Howard. Whipper-In: (professional) John Howard. Foxhounds: 13 couples American (Trigg and Walker). Kennels: Lambertville. Drag hunting: Wednesday and Saturday and bye-days during the Fall. Visitors or strangers welcome to hunt; \$10 cap. Accommodations at Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Charles Howard, Lambertville. Annual Spring Horse Show. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 4 miles. Hunt rails, chicken coops, brush, fields and wooded country, fording stream.

SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS

New Vernon, New Jersey.
Established 1915-1935.
Recognized 1938.



Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Green or scarlet, claret collar, white breeches; evening-scarlet, green collar, claret facings. Joint-Masters (1943) Robert G. Fairburn, (1949) John Hays. Field Master: John Langhorne. Honorary Secretary: William Blanchard. Huntsman: W. E. Lasher. Whipper-In: (professional) Alex Forman, and Clarence Negro. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at Mendham. Drag and fox hunting: From September through February, three days a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and \$10 cap. Accommodations, Morristown, 7 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Regular Horse Show held in early October at New Vernon. Regular Hunter Trials held in November at H. L. Machado Estate, New Vernon. Hounds went out about 32 times.

Approximately 10 miles by 14 miles rolling country with pastures, plow and woodlands. Mostly post-and-rail fences.

MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.



Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening-scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar. Master: (1947) Mrs. John B. Hannum, III. Huntsman: (professional) Oscar Crosson. Whipper-In: (professional) Willis Myers. Kennel-man (professional) Jack Hunt. Foxhounds: 37 couples home-bred English. Kennels at Unionville. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to November 1) November 1 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations, Mansion House at West Chester, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show and Race Meeting held at varying times. Hounds went out 96 times last season.

A post-and-rail country approximately 17 by 25 miles; open galloping, small coverts.

SUMMIT HUNT

(Inactive pending re-organization).
Macedonia, Ohio.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1928.



Private, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar; evening—same. Master: (1938) Col. William Frew Long. Field Master: Cyrus E. Eaton, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Frew Long.

Country is 15 by 18 miles, rolling with much grazing and pasture land. Jumps post-and-rail old-fashioned snake fences, open-face chicken coop, brush, logs and alkens.

TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT, LTD.

Beverly Farm, Aurora, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1843.
Recognized in Canada since its inception.



Club, supported by subscriptions and membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; navy-blue collar, primrose-yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, navy-blue collar, white waistcoat, black satin breeches and black stockings, or black trousers. Joint-Masters: (1939) Lady Eaton, and (1940) Frank T. Proctor. Honorary Secretary: Robert Elder. Huntsman: (professional) Frederick Pickford. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Robert Elder, Harold Woolnough, (professional) Edward Blake. Foxhounds: 15 couples English, bred in Canada. Kennels at

"Beverly Farms", Aurora. Fox hunting: Two days a week from middle of August to December and 10 spring drag meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by special arrangement with Joint-Master, Frank T. Proctor. R. R. 1, York Mills, Ontario. Accommodations at Aurora, one mile from kennels; also, in Toronto, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with Honorary Secretary; \$10 per hunt. Hunter Trials in October. Gymkhana in June. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

Country comprises townships of Gwillimbury, Whitchurch, King and Markham and is about 23,500 acres; cultivated rolling pasture land, chiefly grass or light stubble. Post-and-rail, snake, and root fences, with rail panels over wire.

Toronto and North York Hunt succeeded the Toronto Hunt in 1933 without any change of

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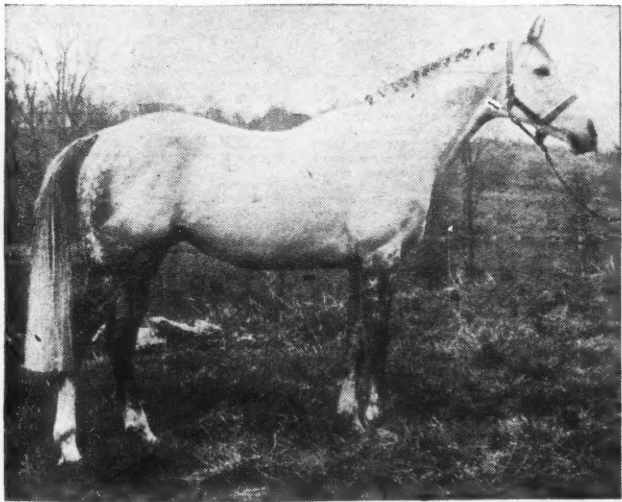
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GOLDENS BRIDGE, N. Y.

Riding To Hounds

To Have Stout Hearted Riders On Each Side Of You and Nothing But Sod Between You And Hounds Is A Superlative Situation

Mason Houghland, M. F. H.

(Editor's Note: The inimitable Master of the Hillsboro Hounds near Nashville Tennessee, and the Squire of Green Pastures' rolling acres, Mason Houghland, writes of hunting as few foxhunters can or ever have been able to do. The following article on riding to hounds across a variety of countries is part of a chapter in Mr. Houghland's book, *Gone Away*, which will be off the press the end of September and is being published by The Blue Ridge Press.)

There are a lot of ways of riding to hounds, but it doesn't make any real difference how you ride. If you do enough of it, you will ride well whether you ride bare-backed upon a mule, or use a "Whippy" upon a descendant of Lexington. A long time ago, when the "forward seat" had just been introduced to this country by the Milanese, a cavalry officer, fresh from the Mounted Service School, arrived in Lexington and rode out one morning with me to hunt with Sam Wooldridge's hounds. As we jogged down the lanes toward the Kentucky River side of the country, the Major opened upon the subject of the new Italian style of riding.

"What seat do you ride, Mr. Wooldridge?" he asked in his best academic manner.

"What did you say," said Sam, who was totally indifferent to the technical verbiage of the riding academy. The Major explained for the ensuing half hour, and finally pointed out that in a country full of such sharp declivities, it would be impossible for a man to do any job at all following hounds unless he understood the use of the "forward seat".

Sam granted acquiescence, and presently hounds struck and were away along a "hog back" that ended on the top of old "Fort" Hill. The hounds checked there, then picked up the line half way down, and swept into the valley with everything from the clarinet to the bass drum sounding. From a horse's back, the down slope of "Fort" Hill looks like a precipice. You can, however, with care lead a horse down it. With a wild whoop of encouragement to "Big Stride", Sam was away down the place at a gallop. The Major went over his horse's head a little way down and we never saw him again. Whether he still lies there with the Indians who fell long ago in the battle, or whether he caught his horse and returned to the world to expound upon the use of the new seat, none of us ever knew. We caught up finally with the Wooldridge seat sometime thereafter, and had a glorious day.

To have stout hearted riders on each side of you and nothing but sod between you and hounds, is to be in one of the greatest situations on earth. Where your heels and hands are is a matter of no immediate consequence. You need not even make a pretense of good riding, yet still may see a lot of the chase and have a lot of fun.

Hunting is an amusement and not a college board examination. A fox hunter is at perfect liberty to pursue the methods that best please him, to ride the roads, to look for the gaps in the fences, to mark the course of the hounds and cut across the fields to them, or to sit and listen. Some go hunting solely for the pleasure of a hard ride over stiff fences. More power to them! If they like it and can do it, there is no wine that carries greater stimulation. That instant in eternity when a horse is in the air over a fence sets a man's soul free. And if the bold crowd the hounds now and then, let's not curse them. Age and caution cry their line in pursuit and will all too soon pull them down. Besides, as Conan Doyle's French captain said when he rode over a hound, "After all, one must break

the shell to get at the egg." All hunt because they love the out of doors, the crisp air, and the pleasure of meeting old friends. And, the brave have an added love—the pulse quickening passion of danger. But if you are too old to leap fences, it is after all as much pleasure to see a fox found, as to see him put to ground. And perhaps more pleasure to see hounds work out a bad loss than either. All of us know people who can identify every hound, every low place in the fences, every by-lane, the safe creek crossings, and every fox's run. And they can get across the country with the ease and quietness of a fox.

If I may be forgiven for praising the lady who has tolerated my faults for the past quarter of a century, I can illustrate what such wise hunters accomplish. The Harpeth Hills are wooded, very rough, and full of stout foxes. And it takes a hard rider on a good horse to stay in hearing of hounds when a fox runs through such Gramplan slopes. Upon one occasion, we hit a fox that winged his way over the hills like a wild goose. Through woods, up and down hills, over the wire and rocks, we pressed far behind the pack until finally ahead upon a rocky slope, we sighted a familiar piebald mare surrounded by hounds. Our spent horses at last toiled up the eminence and there, at the foxes' den, was Sara, tightening a loose hind shoe with a rock. Few of us will ever forget that lesson. When the chase started we had gone "hell for leather" after hounds, up hill and down dale, over rocks and through dense woods, and our arrival at the den was a great triumph of brawn over the matter. But my lady had borrowed an idea or two from the foxes in her long hunting experience and so had upon this and many other occasions charted her own course. There are more ways than one to cross a country after hounds.

The best thing to do if you are new either to the hunting game or to the country is to pick out a leader, someone who knows the country and rides in moderation. Then, give your guide plenty of room, thirty or forty yards, and you will not make a nuisance of yourself. The first time I ever hunted with the Limerick Hounds in Ireland, I was quite apprehensive of my ability to cope with the banks and looked about the field for a conservative to follow. Just then I spotted Mr. W. E. Grogan who had been twenty years Master of the Carlow and came occasionally to hunt with the Limerick. He was then, I believe, in his seventieth year. Surely, I thought, I can follow a man who spots me thirty years! Hounds quickly found in a small gorse cover and streamed away across a great vale like arrows in flight. Away went Mr. Grogan, and I followed. The walls were low, the sod sound and the going wonderful. But, as we swept into the vale, the fields grew larger and the walls higher and higher until presently, barring the way ahead, there reared across our course a great monadnock of a wall. I knew my horse couldn't make it and thought Mr. Grogan must know a place to get over. But he neither looked to the right nor the left! I blinked, and shuddered. He was over!

Then, I felt my horse rise,—we were on top of the wall, off and away again. In answer, I suppose, to my prayers, hounds checked in that field. Still shaking, I rode up to my guide and vouchsafed the opinion that it was a stiff piece of country we had just come over.

"Was it?" replied Mr. Grogan and blinked his mild blue eyes. "You know, my glasses came off at the first jump and I could never see the other ones."

If you find yourself alone in a strange country, "patience does it". Stop and listen. If you don't hear hounds, be patient and listen again

kennels, hounds, hunt servants, Masters or subscribers. Toronto Hunt was a limited company carrying on hunting, golf and country activities. In 1933 Toronto Hunt Limited merely turned over its hunting activities and property to those engaged in the sport who from then on carried on the sport under the title of Toronto and North York Hunt, Limited, which was then incorporated for this purpose.

TRADERS POINT HUNT

R. D. I. Zionsville, Indiana.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with burgundy collar and robin's-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue facings; burgundy velvet collar. Master: (1937) Cornelius O. Allig, Honorary Secretary: Burford Danner, Huntsman: (Honorary) Burford Danner, (professional) Marion Wilson. Whippers-in: (Honorary) (1st) Russell Fortune, Sr., (2nd) Charles Mayer, and (professional) Raymond Hollingsworth, Verlyn Phillips. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Hill Road, Royalton, near Zionsville. Drag hunting: September 15 to February 22, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap. Hotel accommodations at Indianapolis, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Dr. Bonham, Algonquin Stable, 3550 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis. Hunter Trials October 27th.

Rolling country, 10 by 15 miles; jumps are post-and-rail, log, gate and chicken coops.

TRYON HOUNDS

Tryon, North Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1935.



Club, supported by contributing members. Hunt livery and colors: Forest green, burnt-orange collar, and rust breeches. Joint-Masters: (1948) Ernst Mahler and (1948) Carter P. Brown. Honorary Secretary: Cary L. Page. Huntsman: J. Arthur Reynolds. Whipper-in: (professional) George Webster. Kennelman: John Laughter. Foxhounds: 2 couples American (Walker) and 6 couples Bywater type. Kennels at Tryon, Fox and drag hunting: October 15th to April 10th. Three days a week and bye-days. Visitors or strangers allowed to hunt by invitation and a voluntary contribution. Nearest accommodations—several in Tryon not over three miles from the kennels. Hunters may be rented from J. Arthur Reynolds and the Pine Crest Inn. Stables, both located in Tryon near the kennels. Tryon Riding and Hunt (not affiliated) has Hunter Trials in March; Horse Show in April and a Race Meeting in early April. Hounds went out 82 times last season.

Rolling country about 10 miles square; much woodland, with numerous rides through it; post-and-rail, Aikens, chicken coops, ditches, and stone walls.

VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1, Delaware.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening—scarlet, white facings, green collar. Master: (1929) J. Simpson Dean. Honorary Secretary: J. H. Tyler. McConnell, Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Smith. Whippers-in: (professional) Frank Turner. Foxhounds: 25 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Owl's Nest Road, 6 miles west of Wilmington. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when accompanied by member; cap. Nearest accommodations, du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, about 6 miles from club. Hunters cannot be rented. Within the boundaries of the recognized territory, three non-contiguous sections, each of considerable size, are hunted. This fact is occasioned by the topography of intervening sections. The country varies from flat to rolling, and is entirely a panellied country.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1932) Amory S. Carhart, (1949) Russell M. Arundel. Honorary Secretary: Raymond D. McGrath. Huntsman: (professional) H. D. Bywaters, Jr. Whipper-in: (professional) Lester Wavland. Kennels: Elliot Doyle. Foxhounds: 32½ couples American. Kennels near Warrenton. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three days a week and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, \$15 cap per day for three days. \$300 annual subscription. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 6 miles from kennels and at Red Fox Inn, Middleburg. Hunters can be rented; apply to Honorary Secretary. Virginia Gold Cup Association Race Meeting in April; Warrenton Horse Show in September; Point-to-Point Races in March. Warrenton Pony Show in June. Warrenton Schooling Show in May. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out 74 times.

Rolling grass country 24 by 10 miles. Stone walls, plank, and rail fences; wire panellied with chicken coops, post-and-rail.

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



Note: This is the merging of the Du Page

Hunt and the Wayne Hunt.

Club, privately supported plus membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar; evening—scarlet, yellow facings. Master: (1944) McClure Kelley. Honorary Secretary: George Woodruff. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-in: The Master. Whippers-in: (Honorary) Mrs. Corwith Hamill and Mrs. Arthur Farwell. Kennel Huntsman: Wm. Winquist. Foxhounds: 1½ couples English and 8½ couples Harrier. Kennels, Wayne, Du Page County. Drag hunting with occasional fox: From September to December or January, three days a week. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Illinois, 4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show first Saturday and Sunday after Labor day. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 by 25 miles. It is rolling with jumps consisting of post-and-rail, Aikens, and chicken coops.

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg, Pennsylvania.
Established 1916.
Recognized 1923.



Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Melton gray, purple collar; evening—scarlet, purple collar with facings. Joint-Masters: (1942) Torrence Miller, (1949) Sherwood C. Martin. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Martin. Huntsman: (professional) Geary Albright. Whippers-in: (professional) Joe Das-coglis. Foxhounds: 10½ couples American. Kennels at Greensburg. Drag hunting: October 1 to March 1, two days a week, with bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of members. Accommodations at Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg, about one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show September of each year.

The country, about 10 miles square, is a good farming district; hilly, fairly well wooded, fair amount of pasture land. Fences are principally post-and-rail, with some board fencing and an occasional worm fence of the old type, and paneling, owing to encroachment of wire.

WHITELANDS HUNT

Whitford, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1919.

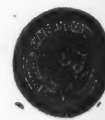


Club, partly supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with dark blue velvet collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue moire silk facings, dark-blue velvet collar. Joint-Masters: (1944) Mrs. Thomas Parks and (1948) John Barnes Muhl. Honorary Secretary: Ellis Y. Brown, III. Huntsman: (professional) George K. Hill. Whipper-in: (professional) Albert Crossan. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Whitford. Fox hunting: October 1st to April 1st, three days a week and all holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$5 cap, except for landowners and tenant farmers over whose land the Hunt goes and the Masters of Recognized Hunts. Accommodations at Swan Hotel, Downingtown and Marion House, West Chester, about 3 and 4 miles respectively from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials in May. Hounds went out 91 times last season.

Country approximately 20 by 10 miles. Rolling country with covers large and small. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, logs and chicken coops.

WHITE MARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Fort Valley, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1905.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white collar and facings. Master: (1946) William Lewis. Honorary Secretary: Frederic L. Ballard, Jr. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-in: (Honorary) James C. Gentile, James Arthur. Kennelman: Robt. Eustace. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Flourtown. Drag hunting: Three days a week, October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; the Master uses his discretion as to capping. Accommodations: Fort Side Inn, Skippack, and Bethlehem Pike. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out about 50 times last season. Race Meeting May and September.

Country is approximately 15 miles square; open and rolling, fences, post-and-rail, sheep hurdle, and some chicken coops.

WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

Route 10, Box 892, Tacoma, Washington.
Established 1925.
Registered 1938.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with black collar. Master: (1947) Miss Iris H. Bryan. Honorary Secretary: Miss Mary Ogden. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-in: To be appointed. Kennelman: Verne Upton. Foxhounds: 5 couples cross-bred. Kennels are located outside of Tacoma. Drag hunting from September through May, one day a week and occasional bye-days. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Hotel Winthrop, 14 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Woodbrook Riding Academy at \$2.00 per hour. Horse Show in Spring and Fall at the Woodbrook Riding Academy. Hounds went out 12 times last season (snow conditions prevented hunting two months last season).

Country is approximately 75,000 acres in area; panel and brush jumps across rolling prairie lands and through wooded country. (Approximately three miles wide and six miles in length.)

Continued on Page 25

England's First Foxhunt

An Old Welsh Tale Finds A Yorkshire Knight Hunting the Fox By Mistake In The 17th Century and Enjoying It Hugely

W. Newbold Ely

Editor's Note: The late W. Newbold Ely was one of our great fox-hunters and hound men. He often sent The Chronicle stories and articles and from the beginning of the paper, he was one of our constant supporters. This story he sent us before his death is a welcome addition to this 12th roster issue.

Here is an old Welsh account of what is supposed to be the first foxhunt in England. "If there be truth in the tale—and there is no reason to cast imputations of doubt upon it—Raynard qualified himself for hounds in this manner:—A Yorkshire Knight, whose staghounds often pressed the deer over Knavesmire, was returning home on, to him as he thought, one of the unluckiest days of his life, having turfed from early dawn to almost dewy eve without finding.

"The gradual decrease of game on his manor had long proved a source of the gravest annoyance to this Yorkshire knight, and he apprehended that the time was not far distant when a sphinx might as well be drawn for as a stag or hind. The anticipated period seemed to be commencing with this, the first blank day, and he cogitated deeply, and even bitterly, at the march of those pioneers, industry and enterprise, whose ploughshare and axe were driving the red deer from his haunts, and leaving him in the miserable—not to add ridiculous—position of a Master of Hounds with nothing to hunt, when a bolt from fate, quick and unerring, drove his thoughts in a totally opposite channel. Humph! ejaculated the Yorkshire knight, as the least ambitious hound in his pack feathered her stern and poking her nose close to the ground, held it there long enough to take root had it been vegetable. In the full knowledge that no harm could be done, and possessing an equally strong faith that not the smallest perceptible atom of benefit would arise, he broke the silence of the scene with a 'Ye-o, there, less! Ye-o, there, Priestess!' To the cheer Priestess made a response by throwing tongue, when her companions clustered around and about her, and consulted with their noses what the cause was that had left an impression on the sensitive olfactory organs of the least ambitious hound in the Yorkshire knight's pack. Not one, however, joined Priestess in her expressions of glad tidings, but indignantly left her to prosecute her inquiries alone and unaided.

"In the belief that she might be left without the loss being felt to any great extent, the Yorkshire knight proceeded on his way homeward, without giving himself the trouble even to touch the great brass horn slung across his shoulders as a hint for Priestess to join her companions without loss of time if the kennel door was not to be closed upon her, for that night at least. Indifferent, however, to this neglect, Priestess at length lifted her nose, and crashed through a strong patch of gorse with as much music as one tongue could make; when, within gunshot of the knight a fine lengthy fox, with a brush white-tagged as snow, flashed straight over the wold, streaking along like a meteor.

"From impulse probably, and without the reflection of a moment, the knight rose in his stirrups and laid the hounds on the line, spurring hard and halloaing himself hoarse as they raced in view over so springy a piece of velvet green-sward as ever grew in the north. 'We shall hunt fox, fitchew, marten cat, and hare before long', growled the Yorkshire knight, angry now at having followed such small game, and had it been possible to have got to the head of his hounds he would have stopped them then and there, and tried to forgive himself for being so rash and unlike a sportsman.

"Fortunately for him and coming generations, the step taken could not be retraced. That afternoon fox

stood before hounds without let, check, or stop, until the moon began to pale before the light of morning. The peasant woke suddenly from his slumber and listened to the chase as it swept by with quickened pulse and bated breath. Sleeping children nestled closer in their mother's arms, and the dreamer said he never dreamt of anything so real before.

"Still the chase went on. Never had the Yorkshire knight fasted so long, but never did he feel food was less requisite to invigorate his corporeal system, as during the live-long night he spurred to the sterns of his gallant hounds in this memorable run.

"The farther he went the farther he wished to go, and it was not until the east became streaked with the first tints of the rising sun, and the stout horse that carried him began to evince symptoms of having had enough, that the Yorkshire knight entertained the expediency of a finish. Happily, just at this juncture the fox also felt there were limits to all powers. From so satisfactory but unexpected a beginning may be dated fox-hunting in England." It is interesting to note that the knight's hunter is called "stout", which would appear a mild word for this steed after such a performance. From the tracing on an old horn belonging to Thomas Boothby it has been especially noted that foxhounds were kept in England in the year 1677 or earlier. This places them almost 100 years earlier than most general conceptions.

Riding To Hounds

Continued from Page 24

and again. Sooner or later, upon an ordinary occasion, the cry of hounds will reach you. Don't get in a hurry now, but wait and see if you can mark their direction. And then, make your way towards them. Remember that a hunted fox generally runs a circle and if you get the direction he is making, you can frequently intercept his arc not far behind hounds. But don't ride aimlessly. Wait until sound or inquiry has revealed the direction of the hounds. The one rule of the rider who stays with hounds is "get to cry". If it's a crack pack and harbors no "dwellers", nor hounds that cry a covered line, this rule will, nine times out of ten, suffice to keep him "upon speaking terms" with hounds.

But, in much of the wire maze that does duty as hunting country today, getting to hounds calls for no inconsiderable skill and ingenuity. Many fences must be led over. Where two riders can dismount and stand on the wire while others lead the horses over, there is no great problem. But when you are alone and must both stand on the wire and coax your horse over it, the problem becomes one that requires some horse training. Horses don't see wire fences well enough to jump them, unless the wire is marked by a sapling, brush or a coat. Most of the horses that hunt with the Hillsboro Hounds learned long ago to jump a coat over wire, and will do so with ease and precision. Don't face your horse when leading over an obstacle, for that confuses him. Now and then, horses are trained so that they will follow their owner and jump after him. If you hunt west of Middleburg, Virginia and plan to stay near hounds, you must school your horse to be quiet when tangled in wire, for he will have to be cut out of it many times.

If you want to stay close to hounds, you must, however, figure upon some falls. This is a subject which the writer feels amply qualified to discuss with authority. Falling from a horse looks very much more dangerous than it is.

"Look before you leap" ought to be engraven upon the lintels of every stable door in the "natural" coun-

tries. An artificial jump is only put at safe places, but upon the other side of an old stone wall there may be a rock quarry. Make the pace over firm going and save your horse over the soft ground. When you hit a farm lane or a road that leads towards hounds, make up for lost time. If a wind is blowing and you can't hear hounds, turn down wind,—that's probably what the fox did.

Keep away from churches, there may be special services of some kind going on. Don't wait to learn this the hard way. We ran a fox through the "Grove" Churchyard once with twenty couple of hounds in full cry. The men in the congregation all came to the doors. Not content with the sacrifice, an hour later Br'er Fox repeated the route, this time right under the windows. The music of the pack made a falsetto out of the organ's efforts and every man ran out of the church and cheered. Two months later, I was searching for a lost hound in the neighborhood and asked a farmer's wife to use the telephone.

"No," she flared, "You are the man whose hounds broke up our meeting." It took a year for us to reestablish ourselves in the community.

If I could be granted just one wish, it would be that the wire,—the horrible, rusted, entangling blight be removed from our fields. It has no place in life and, like the steel trap, harbors only laceration and pain. Once a long time ago, I was on an antelope hunt in the Texas Panhandle, and attended a very delightful sportsmen's dinner given by the principal ranchers of that then wild country. When called upon for a toast, I fervently offered a youthfully exuberant prayer that the man who invented fence wire be eternally damned. No one drank but me, and in sable silence, I shrunk into my seat. As we rode home that night, my host gently informed me that the rancher upon my right at the table was the son of the inventor of fence wire.

If you and I are to hunt, we must meet the stuff, for the rock walls are falling, the rail fences crumbling, and the wire, is creeping like a snake into Eden. So, hate it as we all do who cherish the beauty of the countryside, nothing remains for us to do but to face it, and to devise ways to get our hounds through it and our horses over it. With my generation, who can remember an almost unmarred world of rail and wall, the wire is a "bete noir" that haunts our dreams.

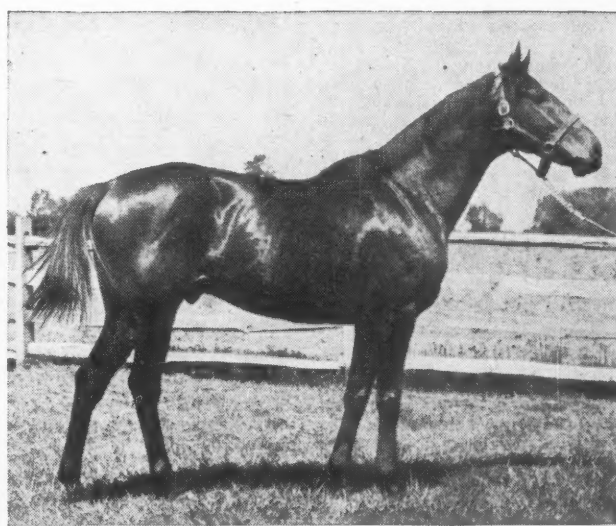
However, I am cheered at times by two of my hunting companions,

Robert Harwell and Henry Bell Covington for to them wire is hardly more than greenbriars, and undismayed, they drag it off posts, stomp it to the ground or pile brush against it, so quickly that the whole operation snatches but an instant from the staccato thunder of their horses' hoofs on the sod.

The best man, John Sloan, Esq. I have ever seen behind hounds, taking any and all kinds of country into consideration, has not only a "long head" but also a grand pair of ears. The most distant cry records for him a message of both direction and speed, and at the sound, he is away like a flash in the right direction. Nor does he linger undecided about the route. As he gallops on, he must have usually charted his course, for he does not often put himself in cul-de-sacs nor face long detours. Such a rider looks ahead at the country whenever hounds check, and maps possible courses in his mind, noting the openings, and calculating the route of the fox. The man who stays near hounds in an average natural country today must not only ride his own line, but must think ahead all the time.

"If the fox turns to that woodland, I will make for the gate, double back, jump in and out of that hog pen, leap the wire fence where the honeysuckle is thick upon it.... or, if he turns back up that branch as he did last time, I will jump back out on that lane, gallop to that farmyard gate, jump the old rail fence beyond it, and be in that big pasture with the hounds...." This is the sort of navigation that is required of a "first flighter" today. Judgment of course is vital to all pursuits and some form of it, at least, is helpful to the fellow who would like to long engage in the sport of riding to hounds. Many riders feel that experience at so simple a pastime is of little consequence; but, "he jests at scars who never felt a wound" and knowledge, patiently gained, can be extremely useful when hounds stream away into a strange country. However, a slight touch of courage is probably the most useful luggage you can carry to journey with hounds. Those lads and lassies, whose hearts are always over the next fence, are the real fox hunters. The cry of the hounds ahead sets the blood tingling in their veins, and they shed caution and care as freely as a cottonwood tree sheds leaves.

They drink the headiest draughts that men can quaff and for them, when the pack flies forward in full cry, there are high wild notes of music that other ears can never hear.



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A Month's Hunting In Ireland

Reminiscences of A Hunting Trip That Started Friday the 13th and Ended On The 13th With But One Mishap In 13 Hunts

Lucy Lynn

(Editor's Note: This article consists of excerpts from a sporting tour of Ireland in 1948 by one of our most sporting lady foxhunters, Lucy Lynn. Those who were privileged to see Mrs. Lynn, in blue habit, top hat and veil, ride side saddle to win the Piedmont Ladies' Point-to-Point at Upperville, Va., will understand how she hunted in Virginia on a Wednesday and went over the stiffest of the Irish country on the following Saturday. Those who did not see her race, will catch a happy glimpse of Mrs. Lynn in this article which we are so glad to be able to use in our 12th annual roster issue of the hunts of the United States.)

A pale sun was shining Saturday morning at seven, when 18-year-old Bridget brought up my pitcher of hot water in a big, tea-cozy muff affair, and coaxed the diminutive fire into a flicker of flame. I jumped out of bed eager for the first look at my new home by daylight (Healthfield, county Wexford). The view from one of my windows high above the front door of this high, bleak house, is over a wide river, the Slaney—and the other faces the rhododendron-lined drive which corkscrews down the hill.

It seems that the best wild fowl shooting in Ireland is found here and invitations to shoot are greatly coveted. David Gray (our Minister preceding George Garrett) came often to shoot with Mr. Nunn, who lives next door (and incidentally, the only neighbor within miles) who owns most of the 'sloes' as they call the bogs bordering the river—or at least the shooting rights over them. It is mostly wild geese, great flocks of which go wheeling by (rather like the ducks on the lake below our "Pointed Roofs" at home)—also snipe, plover, duck, etc.

This is a very high part of Ireland, and one of the least settled and wildest. It also turns out to be a place where the native horse is extremely good. One needs a fresh local horse only every 50 miles or so! Of course depending on the type of country and jumps. But since this is, I am told, very stiff and difficult country, any other seems easy. The place is therefore haunted by horse dealers. I would pick on such a tough spot—first penalty of straying from charted waters!

The Carlow hunt invitation came through Colonel Kenneth Alexander, another devoted friend of Harold Thomason, who has so many. So Harold motored me and my saddle in the tiny Austin car, with petrol thoughtfully and patiently saved up for my visit from an eight gallon a month allowance, the twenty-two miles to Colonel Alexander's place in Newtownbarry. There we changed into the Colonel's station wagon which pulled a horse-box (trailer to you) containing the chestnut mare he was lending me—not renting—because he is so fond of Harold. Fifteen miles on we found the meet at a crossroads called the Bull Ring. The Master of the Carlow Hounds (and there have only been three in 110 years) is Mrs. Hall—in her middle seventies! Her close-cropped gray hair was almost completely hidden under her velvet Master's cap which sat down on her exposed ears to frame a genial, red, Mr. Jorrocks sort of face full of great character and lighted by wise, keen gray eyes. She and I were the only side saddlers. She carried quite a bit of bulk, and her immaculate turnout consisted of pink coat, white stock, black-colored breeches, but no apron (skirt to you) on account of mud and briars, plus an accident which she once had, and blamed on her apron.

Among the genial and friendly field were many delightful characters, both male and female, just like the pictures in Irish books; hats perched on the top of their heads, or rakishly tipped over an eye or an ear. Some of the horses were amusing as they clambered

and clutched and crawled up and down huge, filthy, thorn-tangled banks, reached by first jumping across ditches full of water floating with slimy green stuff into which many a rider fell, and from which like fate I undoubtedly was saved by Helen B.'s St. Christopher medal hanging on the safety pin on the left hand lower corner of my stock, right over my heart, from which vantage point the blessed and darling saint protected me throughout the entire trip—all but once, that is! The entire field was agog as the news leaked out about the American who had hunted in Virginia on Wednesday and was now following County Carlow Hounds on Saturday!

I never enjoyed anything more than this first hunt, though the bogs between banks were too many and too deep. The chestnut mare was a dream—such smooth galts, and with a great spring to her jumping. She took me beautifully through and over everything, and I had only to be a passenger. I hoped the Hutchinson horses would be as good, and everyone assured me they were tops.

Having had a forty to fifty minute run from the first covert called Rathdaniel, I pulled out at the end of four hours and found Harold and the attractive Colonel "Ken", as he is called, who stowed the mare and me into horsebox and car and drove us back to Ballina Park, where the bachelor Colonel gave us tea, with homemade bread and honey, and we talked over the hunt and the people I had met. Lord Rathdonnel, the hunt secretary, a gay and amusing man in his forties; Mrs. John Alexander (the famous 'Peg'), Colonel Ken's sister-in-law, who was acting Master of the fashionable Limerick hounds (where Dicky and Nancy Adare, Ellen B.'s sister, live, while her husband was at war; and her sister, Mrs. Eustace Duckett, whose husband is the gentleman huntsman of Carlow (their grandfather was enchantingly named Sir Standish O'Grady Roche!). Then there was a Mrs. Couchman with the quaint first name of Phillida, very charming and friendly, and serenely detached from her hard-riding 9-year-old daughter on a white pony. A Major Hugh Massey, a great pal of Lord Rathdonnel's, had a killing little derby hat perched on top of his head, with a beguilingly warped brim, and no hatband. He had dug it up where he was visiting (having forgotten his own hat at Healthfield, where it seems he is also staying). Back to Healthfield, again just at dark, with the promise of a repeat performance on Colonel Ken's mare with Carlow hounds the next Saturday.

The first Wexford meet on Monday was near the kennels at Ballinaboola. I felt foolish dressed to the teeth in formal blue habit, white stock, veil, etc. only to be mounted on a coarse, common little brown cob called Aiden, with roached mane and bobbed tail, sturdy and powerful, with feet like snow shoes. But this proved to be the usual picture in Irish hunting fields, though some of the horses, of course, have more quality than others.

This hunt was terrific—not so much for the sport, as hounds drew for three hours before getting a fox up, but for the filthy country we crossed. It is the worst of their 30 square miles, full of bogs, and the banks, big and blind and messy, are very numerous. As the fields are very small one is continually jumping, and Carlow country seemed dreamy by comparison.

I had thought Aiden, the cob, a terrible creature, especially as he seemed the perfect counterpart of one of Lady Somerville's equine characters, when, crossing the first two fields, we galloped "in a series of irregular frog springs in each of which was the thought, not quite matured, of a buck!" When he found me still sticking with him, he became reconciled to the foreigner on his back and turned out to have a

good mouth, and was such a sure-footed, clever jumper, that he carried me across the horrible country well and I became quit devoted to him in spite of his looks.

It is no country for a side saddle, and the pilots I picked always seemed to jump the banks as close to a tree or a thicket as possible—because, I suppose, the roots thereof made for a firmer and less crumbly footing—and those windy thorns with gnarled trunks and clawing branches were my daily fare to grapple with—always to my left, it seemed, with danger twice realized on my pummel side (to knee and ankle). And whichever side the tree was on, I was always Absalom in my silk hat and veil! Speaking of which, the neatest trick was pulled while hunting with the West Waterford the following week, when I lost my hat to a whippy branch which deftly extricated it from beneath the veil, leaving veil and hair intact. That day it was Peter Patrick Hemphill who retrieved the hat, and thank goodness, no horse had put his foot in it, and I managed to tuck in back under the veil again while galloping along.

To go back to that first Wexford Monday, it really was a 'barn burner', as when hounds did find their fox they ran him for an hour and forty minutes. There were many falls, including Hugh Massey, David Price, and even Lord Kildare, who proved to be a brilliant horseman. Once I almost got into trouble behind a farmer named Jim, who galloped blithely into a bottomless spot with a false and lovely green surface. His horse went down so deep he had to roll off, and the panicky beast used his rider for a foothold as he floundered out, but they both emerged eventually, black and slimy but unscathed and game, to be kidded by the small field, consisting of two girls—one, the red-headed Eva, with a wide smile, and an excellent horsewoman despite her butter-ball build, and about eight boys and farmers in ragged clothes on green horses. Such courage as they have! Horses are not schooled in this country. They just learn through brute force, bloody ignorance, and unparalleled nerve on the part of both man and beast! Finally, when nearly dark, hounds were called off and we had a forty-minute hack back to the kennels over a shoulder of the "Big Rock", as a small craggy mountain called Carrickburn is nicknamed, with a wonderful view of the far flung country spread out below as we went down the other side.

Other hunts followed, with other horses, and always friendly fields, some runs better than others. There was the exciting day in the Campile country with its towering stone-faced banks, to encompass which I had James, a point-to-point horse which had fallen to my lot that day. He had great speed and was a brilliant jumper. Once, as we were poised, teetering, on the razor-edged top of one of these perpendicular affairs, hesitating before the terrific

drop, I spied two donkeys in the watery depths of the ditch far below, and breathed a rapid prayer to St. Christopher: "Please, let's not join them!" That hunt kept us eleven hours in the saddle. When the last hound was rounded up, we hacked back through sunset and dusk, and finally starlight, steering by lights with which little windows far off were cheering the cold and loneliness.

And there was the lovely day when we met at Carrick, the little village with the big church, and the nuns brought the children out of school to see the hunt; their massed bright faces along the wall were like a hollyhock hedge. Hounds carried the line within sound and sight of the waves beneath the walls of the prim old stone towers strung along the coastline, their ancient origin only guessed at, and the gulls came flying from the sea to skim by without a sound, while from the rushy pastures the snipe went flickering away in front of hounds as they moved off to draw again after a loss by the water's edge.

My three weeks at Healthfield were drawing to a close and I and my 'boxes' had a last ride with Harold Thomason in the little sewing machine of an Austin, which I had managed to feed with a good bit of black market gas now and then, to a meet of the Carlow Hounds in the little town of Fernagh. The Wexford meets of Ballylane, Taghmon, Palace East, Clon Roche, Goff's Bridge, Battletown, Campile, Carrick and Ballymacan were behind me, like pearls gathered gradually to make a string to hang around the neck of memory, and now I was to have my last of three hunts with Carlow, on

Continued on Page 29

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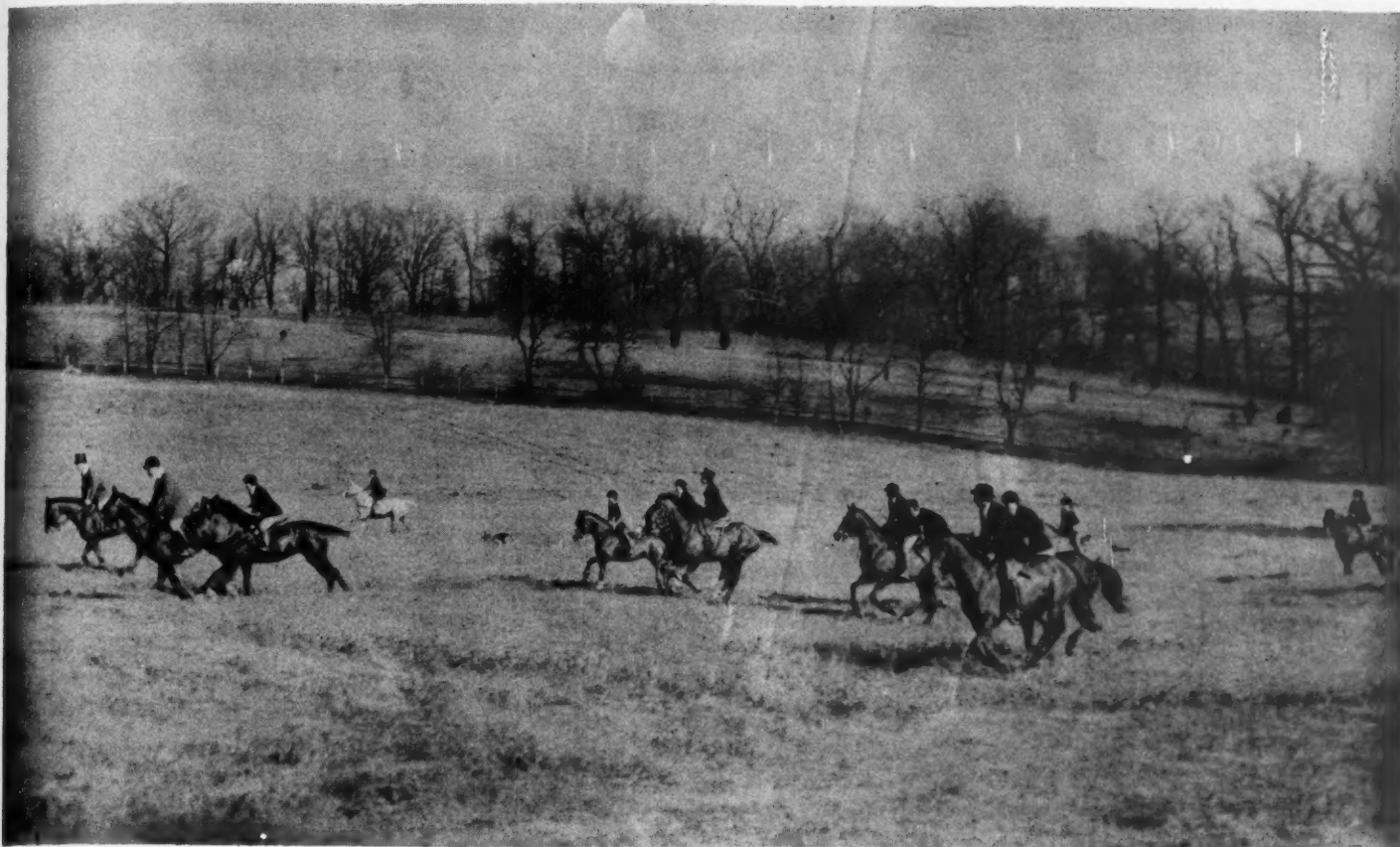
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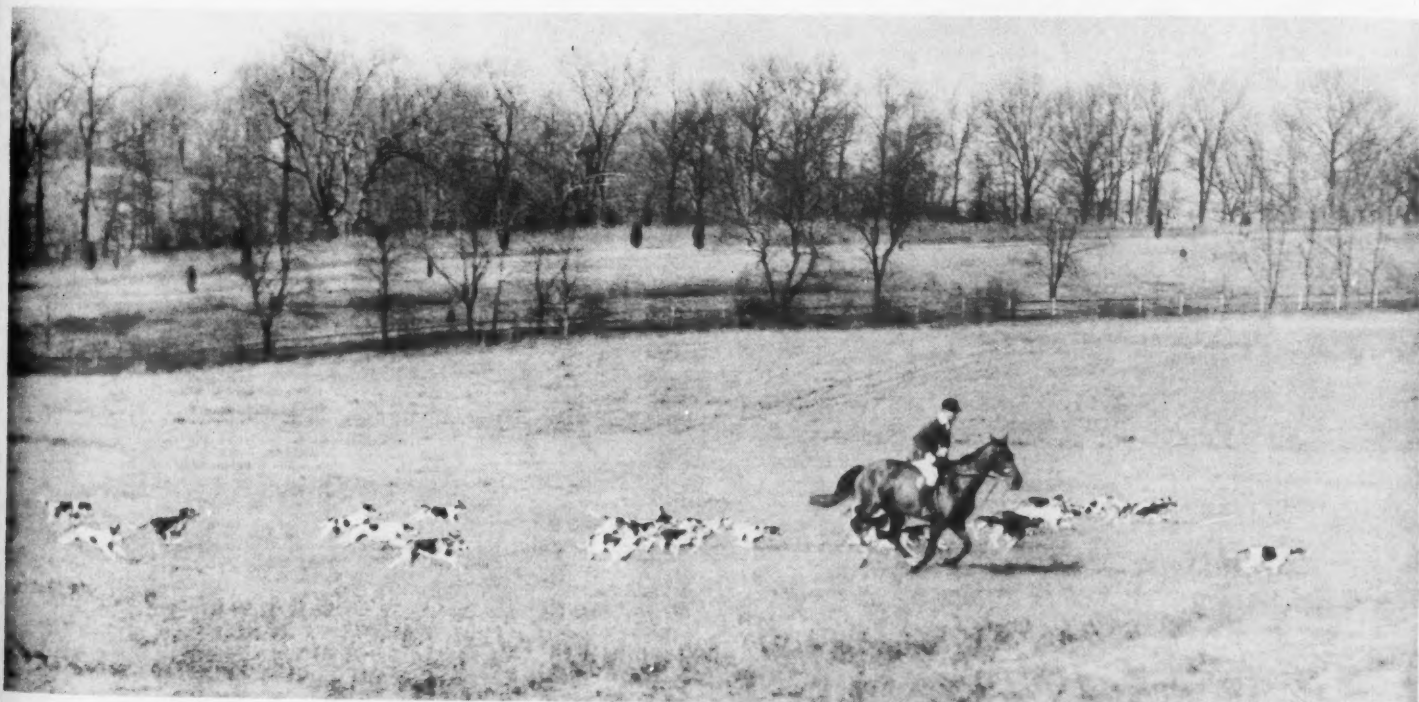
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Hark, They've Gone Away



There's Music In The Woods Where The Old 'Uns Strike A Line (Photo by A. F. Bagley, Jr.)



Hark To Him! They've Gone Away Out of the Covert. (Photo by A. F. Bagley, Jr.)



Tally Ho! Yonder He Goes. A Fine Red Fox. (Photo by Marshall Hawkins)

A Great Scenting Morning



A Blanket Would Cover the Leaders As They Push Him Hard.



Wh- Oop! Have At Him. A Good Red Fox Will Run No More.



To the Lady Goes the Brush.



And the Field Is Homeward Bound.





Shanghai's Famous Paper Hunt

Foxhunting Started In China In 1855 By Small Band of Followres of the Chase Carries On When Revolutions Permit

Philip K. Crowe

(Editor's Note: Philip K. Crowe who has been a frequent contributor to The Chronicle, went last year on an official trip to Nanking. While there he was affected by a heart condition and went to Shanghai to convalesce. During his recovery which has been of long duration, he has written The Chronicle the following account of foxhunting with the Shanghai Paper Hunt. It tells how, even in the midst of a revolution, the followers of old Jorrockes can find sport if they try hard enough.

Soon after the suppression of the Small Swords revolt against the Dragon Throne in 1855, small parties of Europeans started riding across country in the vicinity of the Shanghai Settlement. These early rides were steeplechases with the extra hazard of never knowing when one would run into a band of Taipings rebels. The sport was heady, however, and with the final suppression of the Taipings in the lower Yangtze Valley in 1860, it was decided to form a Club for the purpose of paper chasing, and the Shanghai Paper Hunt was born. Since then its history, barring the Japanese occupation and the present crisis, has been a long and illustrious one. The last official hunt took place only last year and plans for hunting after Christmas were only cancelled when it looked as if everyone including the fox would have to wear red for self protection.

The first recorded hunt took place in December 1863 and was won by Mr. Augustus Broom on a pony called "Mud." Not a pretty name, but, as the country then was accurately described as a dismal swamp, he probably harmonized with his surroundings. In the early days the first man to finish who gave his word to the stewards that he had jumped every barrier or ditch was acclaimed the winner. This was later amended to include touching the red cowl of one of the men who laid the paper line. A favorite starting place was the grand stand at the race course and the finish was the Bubbling Well. A chase run over these locations today would be about as easy as hunting the fox across times square.

The effect on the Chinese of the Paper Hunt was vividly described in the December 15, 1866 issue of the North China Herald. I quote, "Among the various proofs of madness which Chinese have daily opportunity of noting against the Anglo-saxon race, few must appear to them more conclusive than paper hunting. Pheasant and snipe shooting, at great expenditure of time and labor, when both these birds might be bought in the market, is rank folly; throwing a ball at a man in order that he may knock it away to give a third the pleasure of running after it is an example of strange eccentricity; but for two men to gallop frantically over field and creek at imminent risk of life and limb, for the mere purpose of scattering bits of paper which others take delight in following up under similar circumstances is pure madness."

As I mentioned in a previous article for The Chronicle, I hunted with the Shanghai Paper Hunt back in 1935, and on a recent visit to Shanghai had the pleasure of a gallop over some of the old courses with Charles Sprague of the Standard Oil Company. Though flat the country has a definite charm of its own. Dotted with green grave mounds and bisected by tidal creeks and lagoons fringed with willows, it offers fine opportunities for jumping and noth-

ing short of a hardy China pony can negotiate some of its hazards. The average water jump is ten feet wide with poor take offs and landings. For a hunter this would be a small obstacle but China ponies average only about thirteen hands and, with me at least on their backs, have to lift a hundred and eighty pounds excluding tack.

The most famous master of the Shanghai Paper Hunt was Mr. Frank Maitland, who reigned from 1887 to 1897. When acting as paper layer he was almost caught by the field, but foiled them by plunging his pony into the Soochow Creek and swimming this formidable body of water. He was merciless to careless riders and admonished one young thruster with, "Damn it, Sir, you would ride over a bed of geraniums." In 1894 his weight increased to 224 pounds, too much for the jumping capacities of even the peerless China pony. As it is a rule that the paper layer must take every jump himself, the master had to retire.

Like hunts everywhere there was the problem of the land owners in the early days of the club. Some irate peasants took to slinging the "National Preserve" at hunters and a letter was addressed to the British Consul asking him to take up the matter with the Chinese authorities with a view to compensation. This proved entirely satisfactory to both sides. The entire claim filed for 1889 was only \$18. To further soothe the feelings of the celestials the hunt constructed bridges over many of the creeks and in many cases repaired dykes.

In addition to the Shanghai Paper Hunt three packs of hounds flourished at various times in the history of the settlement. In 1864 Mr. R. C. Atrobus imported a pack of beagles from England and hunted them on foot after native hare. (Attention National Beagle Club). In 1875 ten couples of drag hounds were imported from the Dumfriesshire Kennels and hunted by a committee. In the early 1900s a pack of badger hounds was also imported and the master, Sir Edward Pearce, was reported as showing fine sport on the fighting Chinese badger.

Paper hunting usually begins in November when the cotton and beans are picked and early wheat is sown and lasts till the beginning of March, when the growing crops stop sport. On the eve before the hunt, the meet is announced and the Master keeps open house at the club. The Master lays the first hunt and an hour or two before noon on Saturday he and a few friends, accompanied by the paper laying boys start out. The course varies from five to ten miles, but hunts of fifteen miles have been laid. Checks are frequent, usually at bridges which are marked by green instead of white paper. The field starts at three. Only winners of hunts may wear pink. When the trail is lost it is up to the finder to yell "Tally Ho" loud enough for the rest of the field to hear him. The winner is the first rider to pass between the finish flags.

The effect of the Shanghai Paper Hunt on the life of the city cannot be minimized. It was and is an essentially international club with members from many European and Asiatic nations. As Dr. Noel Davis, master from 1925 to 1928, so well expressed it "long may paper hunting flourish in Shanghai, among men of all nations, for by learning to play the game together in sport, men learn to play the game together in their social, commercial and political lives."

To paraphrase Jorrockes "Tell me a man's a paper hunter and I loves him at once."

PICTURE CREDITS

On opposite page, the photographs were taken by the following photographers: Top of page Harris W. Reynolds, of Brookline, Mass; middle of page and lower right, Marshall Hawkins, Warrenton, Va., and lower left, Ferris J. Moorehouse of Chicago, Ill.

Hunting In Ireland

Continued from Page 26

Colonel Ken's spirited chestnut mare.

Bill Rathdonnell had insisted I must stop overnight at "Lisnevagh" as it was half way to Dublin from Wexford, so the Legation car was to pick me up there the next day, Sunday. I had postponed going to the George Garretts three days just to get one more ride on that mare of Ken's I loved so, and probably that annoyed Helen B's St. Christopher, for he let me down, he did indeed, right over a big boggy double. I knew I shouldn't have put her at it after the man in front of me had taken out most of the footing as he jumped it. But it was a split second decision, and having great confidence in the mare's brilliant "leaping" talents, I flew at it. But there was nothing there for her clever feet to clutch at, so over backwards we came, and she sat in my lap in the ditch, pressing me into its back bank, until I pushed her off me, and throwing the reins to friendly hands reaching down, finally clambered out myself (though I would have liked a ladder), with nothing worse than a wrenched shoulder, to find I was in good company as there had been five other falls right around me at the same bank.

Fortunately for me, the run which I missed petered out a few fields further on. I think the mud is still in my coat and breeches, an enduring memento of Irish hunting.

From the windows of my room (in the Legation at Phoenix Park) I looked out through the morning mist and the fringe of big trees at the far edge of the lawn, and watched the jockeys galloping past on the emerald stretch of park, exercising the aristocrats of the horse world. It is on the race track, or in the show ring, that one sees the equine blue bloods of the country.

I had two hunts that week, one meet at Fairy House race course with the famous Ward Union hounds who hunt the carted stag, and the other, the day before I left, a marvelous long run in hot sunshine, 40 miles away with the West Meath, arranged by Robin Hall-Watt, whose artistic and original taste made her little house called Gaybrook at Lemongrove in Mullingar, where we rendezvoused, wholly charming. In both these hunts the obstacles were somewhat different, though almost as bad as the Wexford and

Carlow bogs and banks. Dunsany describes thus the ditches in the Ward Union country—"Between Meath and Kildare and extending far into both lies the country of the Ward stag hounds. These have some of the finest of the Meath country to hunt over, and some of the very deepest ditches. In fact, I do not know of any very much deeper than those about the Bush Farm near Fairy House. Once hunting there with the Ward, I got into one of these ditches, and I distinctly remember the water darkening as I went down. I hit the bottom and rose again to the surface and my impression that this had taken some time was corroborated by an Irish judge on the top of the bank, who told me he was just about to get off his horse to go to my assistance when he saw one of my hands come up. The job of getting my horse out, of course, took a great deal longer than it did to climb out myself." You have all heard no doubt of those lugubrious creatures called wreckers, who follow the hunts in this country, with great coils of rope on their backs, and bargain with you from the top of the bank before they will pull you or your horse out from the bottom.

I rode a horse with this pack called "The Bronco", jobbed from Mr. Continued on Page 30



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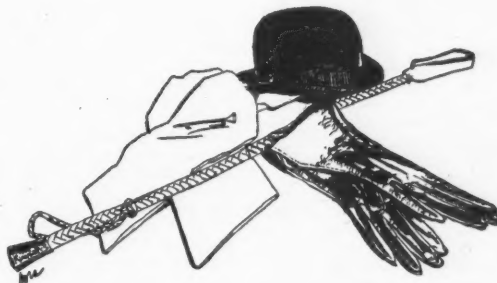
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Boar Hunting In France

On St. Hubert's Day, After the Blessing Of the Hounds, A Gay Group Followed the Chase In the Royal Forest of Blois

Captain Beverley Robinson

Editor's Note: The author of the following article, has been an outstanding foxhunter in this country and abroad for many years. As a youngster, he was Master of the old Staten Island pack of New York. He was hunting with the Richmond County and the Essex Hounds in 1897, The Westchester Harriers the same year and the Meadow Brook in 1899 at a time when this pack had a country-wide reputation for tremendous pace, a pace recently described in *The Chronicle* by the late Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge. Mr. Robinson tells of hunting in France as he saw it before the last war.

The feast of St. Hubert, the patron saint of French hunting, marks the opening of the season, and in a French community this day is still observed with the same pomp and ceremony that marked its coming three hundred or more years ago.

Some years before the war just closed, a jolly party of us had been having some pheasant and partridge shooting on an estate in the Sologne, that wild stretch of country lying south of the River Loire not far from Orleans. The ninth of November, however, being "La fête de St. Hubert", we put guns away, and booted and spurred, motored over to the rendez-vous of the Count de Kermigan's boar hounds for the opening of their season. The meet, or "rendez-vous", was in a tiny, picturesque, old world hamlet snugly on the edge of the ancient Royal Forest of Blois. In the little square before the ivy-covered church were assembled the horses of all who were to take part in the chase and a full pack of hounds among which I noted some with the wiry coats of the old Norman type.

With others of the hunting party, numbering some two score, we entered the church. The ladies wore the three-cornered hats edged with gold braid, similar to those sported by the women of France in the chase for bygone generations. The hunt uniform of the men is also more ornate than those to which we in America or in England are accustomed. The broad flaps of the pockets of the red or green hunting coats were edged with gold braid and all carried black velvet hunting caps similar to those that in America and England are worn only by the master and hunt staff. This staff consists of the piqueur or huntsman and three or four assistants or whips, all of whom carry the old French hunting horn, the long coils of which carried over the left shoulder encircle the wearer's body. As the mellow tones of the church bell tolled the beginning of mass, the grizzled huntsman came up the aisle leading two couples of the best and oldest hounds of the pack. He remained throughout the service a little to the right and just outside of the altar rail. The rest of the staff had taken their places in the organ loft and as the service began all music was intoned by the harmonious melody of the hunting horns. At the conclusion of the mass the priest attended by a surpliced altar boy descended from the altar and sprinkled huntsmen and hounds with holy water with his blessing. Then moving down the aisle and outside he repeated this blessing to the whole field, now mounted and ready, whereupon we rode off, the hunting season being now officially opened.

Most of the hunting takes place in extensive forests which at intervals are bisected by broad avenues or "allees" affording a more ready means of quick movement for a body of horsemen.

Somewhat similar to the method used in stag hunting in the west of England where the "tuffets", or a few selected hounds, are first put into covert to find, separate, and get the stag started, so in French boar hunting a few old hounds are first

used to start some worthy boar. In the meantime a member of the French hunt staff, dismounted, holds the rest of the pack in check each on a long separate leash, so that the whole pack stands out from him like a fan. At a given blast of the huntsman's horn from the nearby forest, the leashes are slipped and away goes the entire pack to pick up the trail of the game.

In the present instance we were not kept waiting long before the horn of the huntsman gave all notice that a good boar was afoot. In the wake of the summoned pack all galloped off up a long allee of the forest. Ahead of us the hounds made a sharp left handed turn to the wood and in a moment we heard the huntsman cheering them on. A hound speaks, though with none too much certainty. Farther over, the deep voice of another opens up with greater conviction, then another—and then, with a swelling burst of music, the whole pack chimes in now frantic on the fresh scent of an old boar. Some horsemen dash into the wood in pursuit of the hounds, but just then a French sportsman on my right points and calls, "Le Voila!", and I look up the wood road in time to see a big dark hairy boar gallop across it some hundreds of yards beyond and into the woods on the farther side. The pack is now in full cry making the woodland echo to the chase. Several of us gallop up an allee then turn off through the forest at our best pace. Reaching a clearing we race across the easier going of some deserted farmlands, then again into the forest. We again emerge from this at the edge of a small river of some thirty yards in width just as the hounds are swimming across. Scrambling out on the farther bank they shake themselves and are away again. In Indian file we are able to ride our horses across a narrow foot bridge. From its heavy conformation one would not associate a wild boar with any great degree of speed. Yet it is surprising at what a pace and distance one of these great beasts will lead his pursuers. This boar after swimming the river made one big loop or double then went fairly straight away for a long distance. At several points he was able, with the aid of streams and marshes, to throw the hounds off and bring the hunt to a check. But puzzling out the line they got on again, and after an hour and forty minutes we rode into an open glade among some gnarled old oaks. Backed against one of these and surrounded by the snapping and snarling pack, the old boar had come to bay. With those long coarse hairs standing erect on withers and back, wicked little glittering eyes and upward curving three inch tusks, he looked and was a formidable old fighter, as indeed any too venturesome hound found to his cost. With a lightning swift side and upward swing of that long snout he ripped a gory gash down the side of a yelping hound. The master swings off his horse and unsheathing a long bayonet-like knife approaches the game from behind. Watching his chance while the boar is distracted by the hounds, he deftly thrusts the knife to a vital spot. The game staggers then falls on its side and is immediately enveloped by the entire vengeful pack. All of us who are there doff our hats as the huntsman and one of his assistants sound the death of the game on their wind- ing horns.

Remounting tired steeds, we take our slow way homeward through the lengthening shadows of a winter's afternoon. That evening a grand dinner was given in the chateau. Toward its close the notes of the horn are again heard and all rise with freshly filled beakers of wine as holding flaming torches two of the hunt staff bear in the boar's head on a great silver platter. This trophy of the chase will soon be added to numerous others decorat-

Hunting In Ireland

Continued From Page 29

Magee, a horse dealer as delightful as he was efficient. Although "The Brone" had to be given a sedative before approaching him in his stall, he was a brilliant "lepper", with a mouth of velvet and gaits as smooth as silk—I could have done my knitting and read a book while he carried me with effortless speed at the top of the hunt!

This pack is so famous, allusions to it appear in poetry, and prose throughout Irish literature—as when Don Byrne says—"To me, Ireland always is that thatched cottage on the mountain-side, the thunder of the hunt as it goes for Fairy House River, and the grave soft Irish voices"

The difference between the wilds of Wexford, and the more spoiled and almost suburban purities of Dublin, was exemplified by the response of the natives to whom one gives a tip for opening a gate. An old peasant in the South, near his white-walled, thatched-roofed cottage, caught the sixpence I tossed him, and smiling up at me said, "The light of heaven to you in the next world, and glory and riches in this."—The husky young tough who held the gate near Fairy House, looked in disgust at my contribution bestowed with a courteous "thank you", and called across to a pal—"There's one whose change is hard to get".

Lords and Ladies, Generals, Colonels and Monsignors, passed across the Dublin scene as though through the pages of an 18th century novel, and we sandwiched in visits, between shopping and cocktailing and calls, to some old church or building eloquent of the past,—such as St. Patrick's rectory, where the present incumbent showed us the table at which Dean Swift wrote Gulliver's Travels to amuse "Stella" when she was ill and dying, and the window whence he watched his beloved being buried in the Cathedral cemetery because he could not bear to go to her funeral. St. Patrick's is built only seven and a half feet above the Poddie, an underground river which sometimes rises sufficiently to push the tiled floor out of its way and flood an aisle or a chapel. How divinely Irish!

In little old St. Michan's, an appealingly simple 12th century church, we went down into the vaults where there are skeletons unclaimed and never embalmed, yet which have not disintegrated due to some extraordinary quality in the atmosphere, which has preserved them. The skin on the chest of one crusader who died eight hundred years ago was intact. The sexton lifted and flapped it. It was like old parchment. The nails on the fingers were intact, too, and we solemnly shook his hand, as it was supposed to bring us luck.

Perhaps that is why I had the wonderful flight home through a starlit spring night, with a following breeze which brought us into New York at 7 A. M., two and a half hours early.

I had arrived in Ireland on February 13th, I had left on March 13th, and I had had thirteen hunts. So thirteen has become my lucky number. I tell my husband he should hang it in diamonds about my neck, but he says he has hung too many expensive horseshoes there! "Magic Horseshoes". I call them, that have galloped me through some of the loveliest country and happiest hours of my life.

ing the great hall of this ancient hunting seat.

And now may I say "Au revoir" in the words of one who so well expresses what many of us feel—"I've lived my life, I'm nearly done, I've played the game all round, But I freely admit that most of my fun,

I owe it to horse and hound. With the broad wide heaven above o'er spread, With the broad wide plain to meet, With the lark and his carol high o'er my head, And the bustling pack at my feet, I feel no fetters I know no bounds, I'm as free as a bird in the air, While the covert resounds with a chorus of hounds, Right under the nose of my mare."

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Ivory Rangers Defeat Oak Brook

Torrential Downpour Drenches Spectators And Players, Forces Postponement of Match But Fails To Dampen Enthusiasm

Kenneth S. Drake

The increasing popularity of polo brought another record crowd to Ivory Bowl Wednesday evening, August 31, to witness a match which had been scheduled between Chicago's Oak Brook Club and the Detroit Ivory Rangers. Fifteen minutes before game time the stands were overflowing and the fans were still coming when the weather man, who seems to have had it in for polo this year, let go with a torrential downpour which drenched the field, players, and spectators unmercifully. The 4,000 odd spectators already seated in anticipation of the game sought shelter in their automobiles and under the stands with some giving up entirely and returning to their homes. Despite the patience of the majority of the crowd and the hopes of John F. Ivory, who was playing host to the Oak Brook team, the rain continued and the game was postponed to the following evening, Thursday, September 1. This was the fifth postponement of the current season due to rain and the third postponement of an Oak Brook-Ivory Rangers match.

It is a well known fact that a rain-out sporting event seldom draws a large crowd for the second try. However, the Ivory-Oak Brook match, in which Jack Ivory starred for his team to defeat the Chicago Club 12-5, drew more than a satisfactory attendance and it was a cold night in Detroit, the temperature dropping below the fifty mark.

The game was far more interesting than the score would indicate. Whitey Carlson, Fred Lutzow, and Juan Rodriguez representing the Oak Brook Club played marvelous polo, but during these four chukkers just were not good enough to even approach the Rangers who began their high scoring spree in the first few minutes of play. Jack Ivory's 7 goals is evidence itself of his return to the game, following an injury, and coming back to his old stride. The Stefani-to-Ivory combination clicked all night while Hank Evinger, who can always be counted on for good defensive play, tallied once to augment the scoring to a total of 12.

Lutzow was high scorer for Oak Brook with 3 goals (one each in the first three periods) while Rodriguez accounted for the other two in the last two periods. Neither Lutzow nor Carlson had been seen at the Ivory Bowl this season, but Rodriguez has been more or less a regular—either playing for or against the Ivory Club and during Jack Ivory's absence from the game for many weeks, Rodriguez won the hearts of many fans in the motor city.

The first chukker of tonight's game found the Ivory Rangers in fine fettle. The period ended 5-1. Stefani accounted for 3 of the Detroit goals while his brother-in-law Jack Ivory tallied twice. Lutzow was the sole scorer for the Chicago trio.

The second chukker was tight. Ivory and Stefani each scored one goal and Lutzow repeated his first-quarter performance with another

tally for Oak Brook. Lutzow was riding in the Oak Brook line up as a replacement for Peter Perkins who was originally scheduled at the No. 2 position, and Carlson riding the No. 1 for Oak Brook was substituting for Tom Healy who was unable to stay over for the postponed event. The half ended 7-2.

During the last half of the game the Ivory score continued its upward climb. It was during the third period that Ivory and Evinger substantially contributed a total of 3 goals against Rodriguez' (at No. 3 for Oak Brook) single tally which resulted from a free hit given in penalty to Detroit for crossing in the line of the ball. Lutzow netted another point for his team.

The teams trotted on the field for the fourth and final quarter with Detroit 6 points in the lead of a score 10-4. With such a lead it was almost inevitable that the Ivory Rangers should win tonight's match. Despite the heavy odds Rodriguez and his team mates continued their hard fighting. Rodriguez succeeded in adding one more to bring Chicago's score to five which is where they ended. The Detroit team gained 2 more points from the mallet of Ivory during this chukker.

Detroit's Ivory Rangers have won 10 victories in 13 starts this season on their home field, and teams from the Ivory Polo Club have gone abroad to play matches in principle Midwest cities. They participated in the National Twenty Goal Championship held recently at the Oak Brook Polo Club in Hinsdale, Illinois, and the Pontiac Chiefs (a member team) competed in the Midwest Open at Milwaukee earlier in August.

The low-goal event on tonight's double header was a four-chukker match between the Franklin Hills Club and the Detroit Juniors resulting in the eighth victory for the Juniors this year when they defeated Franklin Hills 8-3. The Juniors represented by the same lineup who consistently play together—Jack Stefani, Bob Peterson, and Walter Stevens outplayed Franklin Hills all chukkers but the final. Stefani and Peterson divided the goals evenly—each having 4 tallies. Stevens was blank although he played a magnificent game and continued to show brilliance in his execution of the game. For Franklin Hills Mac Krim who is generally associated with the outdoor game, played as a substitute for George Benjamin—Franklin Hills' regular No. 3. Wendell Smith and Tom Young played their usual positions—No. 1 and No. 2 respectively—and found the going rough. Smith accounted for one goal in the first chukker while Krim came alive in the last half of the game to tally twice.

Ivory Rangers	
1. A. J. (Mac) Stefani	4
2. Jack Ivory	7
3. Hank Evinger	1
Total	12
Oak Brook	
1. Whitey Carlson	0

Hurricanes Favored For Open Crown

Stephen Sanford's Power-Packed Team Routs Bostwick Field Four 12-6 On Labor Day At Meadow Brook Club

William J. Briordy

Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's Hurricanes is a team that has long been associated with high-goal polo on Long Island. And once again the Hurricanes, as power-packed a team as has been seen in open championship play, are on the threshold of another national open crown.

Winners of top polo honors last year—they won the open and the Monty Waterbury competitions, to name a few—the Hurricanes are given an excellent chance of repeating in the current open play being staged on the historic field of the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.

It has been many a season since a team has possessed such all-out strength in the middle of its lineup. And that power that has carried the Hurricanes to two easy victories in the open is being generated by two of the longest hitters in the game, Cecil Smith, barrel-chested Texan, and Roberto Cavanagh, 9-goal Argentine star.

The 10-goal Smith, easily the leading poloist on Long Island in 1948, is again directing the Hurricanes' attack from the No. 3 position in his usual masterful style. There are few players in the game who can turn a shot with such deftness and accuracy as Smith. And there are few poloists who are the horsemen the Texan is.

While Smith is a 10-goaler who belongs on any man's field, it must be said that the powerfully-built Cavanagh, an internationalist in his own right, is not very far behind the Hurricanes' field general.

Cavanagh, a tremendous hitter from the No. 2 spot, has been very much in the picture in the Hurricanes' bid for their fifth national open championship. Also an accurate hitter, Cavanagh is more of a spectacular shotmaker than Smith.

Smith and Cavanagh work beautifully together on a team which has the young Texan, Larry Sheerin, at the No. 1 position and Sanford holding forth at back. Sheerin, Smith's protegee, has been improving steadily since he began playing on the Hurricanes, while Sanford has been acquitting himself in his usual dependable style.

In the Hurricanes' 12-6 rout of a

2. Fred Lutzow	3
3. Juan Rodriguez	2
Total	5
Detroit Juniors	
1. Jack Stefani	4
2. Bob Peterson	4
3. Walter Stevens	0
Total	8
Franklin Hills	
1. Wendell Smith	1
2. Tom Young	0
3. Mac Krim	2
Total	3

strong Bostwick Field four of Pete Bostwick, Peter Perkins, Alan Corey and Devereux Milburn, Jr. on Labor Day, Cavanagh came up with one of the prettiest goals seen on Long Island this year. The goal, later disallowed because the whistle had blown for a penalty, was a difficult near-side backhand angled drive that brought a roar of approval from the fans.

The Hurricanes, now in the final, will not see action again in the open until Sept. 18. Sanford's side awaits the outcome of Sunday's semi-final between Argentine's El Trebol quartet and Mexico's Gracida brothers.

This year, it might be added, has been one of the most unlucky as regards injuries to top players—in the history of the open. First George Oliver, 9-goaler, was forced out of Chicago's lineup when he suffered a severe shoulder separation in a recent match at the Blind Brook Club in Purchase, N. Y. Then Clarence (Buddy) Combs was forced off the Bostwick Field team when he sustained a hip injury in a match at Rumson, N. J. Stanley Taylor was unable to ride with Chicago when he suffered a dislocated finger, also at Blind Brook. Mike Phipps, internationalist, filled in for Oliver, while Perkins flew in from Chicago to take Combs' place.

The meeting between the accurate-hitting El Trebol side and Mexico's Gracidas is figured to produce polo of the keenest kind. Both foreign teams possess strong attacks and at this writing its a toss-up as to which will ride into the final against the Hurricanes.

An interesting note concerning the open is that of a 21-year-old black gelding, Nodmore, owned by Devereux Milburn, Jr. The pony, brought from the race track by Terence Preece, once was ridden by young Milburn's illustrious father when the late Mr. Milburn was rated the leading back in the game. The pony has been going splendidly for young Milburn, and he and Preece are justly proud of the animal.

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OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds

Gulfstream Park Continues To Make Florida
Date Question Difficult; My Request and
Stunts Run One-Two In Edgemere 'Cap

Joe H. Palmer

It is, of course, still a long way off, and there is still time for the situation to simmer down to normal, but apparently the Florida date question is to be a messy and disgraceful brawl every year, as long as Gulfstream Park remains in its present hands.

There has been something faintly obscene in the selfishness which Gulfstream has displayed. The track was a late-comer, opening after Tropical park and Hialeah had taken the risks incident to opening up new racing territory, and it played no part in the considerable struggle to raise a somewhat fly-by-night situation to respectability. On any ethical basis, it was entitled to no better than third place. Yet it was no sooner on a solvent basis than it attempted to muscle both Tropical and Hialeah around, using political methods which I shall describe merely as unworthy.

The current squabble, which is an attempt to get the 20 days immediately before, and the 20 immediately after, the Hialeah meeting, is in the most blatant disregard for the interests of the state, which I could excuse, and of the horsemen, which I can't. Should Gulfstream succeed, it would mean the closing of Tropical Park entirely, since the remaining dates could not be used profitably. This would, on the surface, cut racing opportunities in Florida by one third, though I suppose Gulfstream has some idea of expanding into any profitable vacant period.

Hialeah could hardly stand still and allow this to happen, since the Florida law now provides that the track providing the greatest amount of state revenue has its choice of dates. Any expansion in Gulfstream's dates would have to be matched at Hialeah, in mere self protection. Presumably the Gulfstream strategy is to squeeze Tropical out entirely, and then go after Hialeah.

Horsemen, who have had to fight Gulfstream for every dime they got, and had to suspend entries for a few days to get a reasonable purse level during the boom, mind you—are apparently aware of the danger to their interest in Florida racing, and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association has half threatened a ban on Gulfstream if Tropical is robbed. Personally, I don't think it would be a bad idea to go ahead with the ban anyway, since Gulfstream has already shown what it would do if it could. Although I suppose it's easy to give away somebody else's purses, I have sometimes wondered why some of the bigger stables, which aren't under pressure of finance, endorse the Gulfstream meeting by running in the stakes there. Most of them, of course, don't.

The Florida Legislature has been namby-pamby about the whole situation, when it hasn't been worse. Yet it must realize that any damage to Hialeah, in particular, would lower the tone of racing in all of Florida and, to use an argument legislatures seem able to understand, would decrease state revenue from racing.

To speak of more pleasant matters, the Edgemere Handicap last Saturday was one of the most interesting races of the year, though in its aftermath a little less than plea-

sant. It marked the return to racing of Stymlie, out for nearly fourteen months after breaking a sesamoid, and a second phase of Assault's return. The latter, you remember, won the Brooklyn Handicap at the first Aqueduct meeting, and then bled after running fourth in the Massachusetts. He'd had about a month's rest, and had no recurrence of the trouble. But I expect Max Hirsch was afraid to work him very hard.

As to the race itself, Ben Whitaker's My Request and G. H. Bostwick's Stunts set off one-two, and there they stayed to the finish, with My Request widening the margin virtually at will, and Stunts holding off Assault's late charge successfully. For My Request (Requested—Sugapud, by *Sickle) it was a fourteenth stakes victory, and it put him just past \$300,000 in earnings. He was quite good in the spring, but he'd been getting only 2nds and 3rds during July and August, and a Saturday before he'd run so badly in the Aqueduct Handicap that Whitaker thought of retiring him. He had blinkers on in the Edgemere, for the first time since he was a 2-year-old. I understand, and this or something else got one of his best races out of him. Aqueduct has not been fast this year, and his time, 1:50 4-5 for the nine furlongs, was very good.

He deserved his victory, of course, but there was more interest in Stymlie, world's leading money-winner with \$911,335, and in Assault, his one-time challenger, which now has \$672,520. I had not expected too much from Stymlie, because he's only recently back at the tracks. He'd trained over the 6-furlong track on the Ziegler farm in Virginia, and had come up to Belmont about mid-August. He'd had only a month of really intensive work, and he's a horse which needs racing. But Stymlie didn't show anything at all. Hedley Woodhouse said the 8-year-old gave him "one little run," but it wasn't observable from the stands. Then he tired and finished last by what the charts called, charitably, 5 lengths.

I hope I'm wrong, because Stymlie has been a favorite of mine, ever since I saw him spread-eagle the Pimlico Cup Field with a tearing, high-headed run around the turn in 1945, but I have no great hope that he will come back to anything close to his old form. His injury—a broken sesamoid—seems to have healed, but Stymlie has two crosses of Man o'War plus a season in the stud. I'm afraid he's developed into a stal-

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Farm to Farm

Sidney Culver

Morton W. "Cappy" Smith's good 3-year-old, Fairinwar won the much coveted Challenge Trophy at the Warrenton Show, thus giving "Cappy" his second 3-year-old champion of Virginia in 4 years.

In order for a horse to be eligible for the Challenge Trophy he must have won or placed 2nd in a conformation jumping class at any recognized Virginia show, including winners at the Warrenton Show. Under this condition it is possible for a horse from Maryland, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, New York or Punks Hole to win a conformation jumping class at Warrenton and then the Challenge Trophy, thus becoming the champion 3-year-old of Virginia with never having to compete in any other Virginia Show.

"Cappy" and several other horse show moguls are of the opinion that it is utterly ridiculous for any horse to be specified champion of Virginia on the strength of one or even two shows. They believe that there should be more or less a specified list of shows which act as qualifying shows, with a given number of points to the horses finishing in the ribbons. These accumulated points would be carried over to the Warrenton Show and the 3-year-old pinned at Warrenton after tabulating these points. Does seem logical.

Worthington Farm

H. L. Straus will stand New Moon, chestnut 1940, by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle and Quarter Moon, brown 1941, by *Quatre Bras II—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle at his Worthington Farm in Glyndon, Md., for the season of 1950.

There was a group of sucklings by these two stallions with their dams in the meadow over which part of the Maryland Hunt Cup is run. There are a good many of us who never fail to be impressed by standing on this spot and "taking" the 3rd and 13th. Six of the sucklings were by New Moon and two by Quarter Moon. Although all of the New Moons were not chestnut, they had his good hind leg and general con-

Continued on Page 33

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Fifth Race—THE MADISON PLATE.....Purse \$1,200
About 1¾ miles over hurdles. For 3-year-olds and up.

Sixth Race—THE BELLEVUE.....Purse \$700
About 1¾ miles on the flat. For 3-year-olds and up.

Entries close November 12th with

JOHN E. COOPER, Secretary

National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

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New York, N. Y.

Friday, September 16, 1949

Farm To Farm

Continued from Page 32

formation. One in particular looked and walked just like New Moon. Ladyinthemoon was also in this pasture; she has a foal by Occupy which is a honey.

Mr. Straus purchased a chestnut colt by Count Fleet from the consignment of Blenheim Farms and a bay colt by *Blenheim II from the North Cliff Farm. Both Blenheim and North Cliff Farms are very prominent breeding farms in the Commonwealth of Virginia and it should be gratifying to J. S. Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2nd, owners of Blenheim and North Cliff farms respectively, to know their yearlings are in good hands and well thought of.

Harry Cannaday, the manager of Worthington, is very high on a chestnut yearling filly which is a full sister to New Moon and a grand looker. What with this filly, the two they bought, and several others they raised, Worthington Farm could very well cut a swath in the 2-year-old field next year.

Fair Hill Bridges

In the Foxcatcher country around Fair Hill, Maryland, the fox hunters in order to enjoy the hunt to the fullest extent, have bridges over some of the main roads so that traffic doesn't interfere with the chase. These bridges are made of steel. They are about 12'-0" wide and constructed in an arch, the center of which is about 20'-0" above the highway. The flooring is of poured concrete, covered with earth a foot deep, on which is planted grass seed, making a good, heavy turf. The sides are reinforced with a heavy gauge wire that comes up to a big horse's withers, thus making it plenty safe when galloping over the bridge. A gate is used on each end to keep stock from crossing over. However the slats in the gates are wide enough apart to enable the fox to slip through and use this runway, which he does in preference to crossing the main highway.

Farnley Farm

Once a year during the month of September at Timonium, Md., a State Fair is held which brings forth

the best of everything to be exhibited. This past week, Mrs. Joan H. Mackay-Smith's Farnley Farm, White Post, Va., again made a name for itself with an outstanding showing of ponies. Farnley Farm showed 13 ponies,—9 pure-bred Welsh, 2 pure-bred Dartmoor and 2 Half-breds. These ponies annexed 32 ribbons—eleven 1sts; nine 2nds; three 3rds; three 4ths; two 5ths and 4 championships. To quote son Matthew Mackay-Smith, "plus bringing home one very nice piece of silverware."

The Welsh stallion, Sirius, was grand champion and best pony of the show over all breeds. His son Farnley Sundance was junior reserve champion. Along with these 2 championships they had a 2nd and 4th in the broodmare class, a 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the foal class; a 2nd in the yearling class; a 2nd in the 2-year-old class; 1st and 2nd in the stallion division; 1st in get of sire and produce of mare; 1st in breeders' herd. In classes that were not for pure-bred Welsh or Shetland, Farnley did all right with a 1st and 3rd in the broodmare and 2nd in the foal class. This 1st in the broodmare class was won by a pure-bred Dartmoor, hardly bigger than a minute but very, very quiet and I think, rather good looking. Mrs. Mackay-Smith says the Dartmoors aren't quite as showy as the Welsh but do make a wonderfully quiet child's pony. Needless to say, Mrs. Mackay-Smith has not come up with these ponies over night. She started her Farnley herd with 3 mares imported from 3 different herds in Wales. The first mare, with foal in utero, was purchased at auction from the Cold Coch stud. This foal later became Farnley's head stallion Sirius. The second mare was from the Criban Stud and was bought right from the moors. This mare at the age of 18 was 2nd in the broodmare class at Timonium. The third mare was from the Bowdler Stud and also bought off the moors. Moors are extensive areas of waste, sandy ground overlaid with peat and often marshy (frequently called heath). These ponies become wild as deer from living on the moors and when one is bought, the herd is rounded up and brought to a small enclosure (like the corrals of the west) in which

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page 32

lion, rather than a race horse.

Some horses can come out of the stud and go on. *Rounders and Equifox are recent examples, and Supremus is an older one. I did not see much of Equifox, but the others were typically light horses. Stymie has been excessively masculine all his life, very energetic and assertive, and the secondary sexual characteristics—the crest, the big muscles, and heavy development—which mean power instead of speed seem to have been accentuated by his stud season.

Assault, though he was beaten nearly 4 lengths, is in different case. He got much too far behind, but his run though the stretch was authentic. Gorman said he didn't realize how far behind he was, and there's a fair chance Assault will improve off the race. He won't be the old horse, maybe, but he'll win good races if he holds together.

they run around frantically trying to escape, (similar to the wild horses of Utah). It is quite an effort to pick one out of a wild group such as this, and when you do, it is equally as hard to rope him so that you can have a good look at what you have purchased. Suffice it to say, Mrs. Mackay-Smith picked a couple of good ones.

Farnley is as active in pure-bred Shorthorn cattle breeding as it is with ponies. A breeding herd of 50 cattle is always maintained but at present with calves, bulls, and heifers there is a total of nearly 100. Farnley Hermes, the 1949 International Grand Champion Bull of the Polled Shorthorn Congress at Indianapolis, was bred and raised on Farnley Farm. In addition to this Mrs. Mackay-Smith keeps a flock of about 100 ewes, largely Suffolk and Hampshire crossbred, which are covered by purebred Suffolk rams. A herd of 150 Texas steers flourish on second to none pastures, and alfalfa, corn, oats, wheat, sudan and brome grass comprise the growing crops on this 750-acre establishment.

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Between the Flags At Aqueduct

***Persepolis Wins Bushwick Hurdle 'Cap;
Black Fox Run Scores 3rd Victory of Year;
*Kipper Triumphs In the Good Chance 'Chase**

Spectator

Clynmalyra Stud's English-bred Persepolis sloshed over a heavy infield to capture the 28th running of the Bushwick Hurdle Handicap, his winning margin being a very comfortable 6 lengths. Nearest to him at the end was Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's New Blue, which just held the place by a nose from Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Skyscraper. A field of 6 paraded postward for this \$10,000 test at 2 miles, and it was a pretty race to watch with all 6 well bunched most of the way. There was practically no pace and *Titten 2nd and New Rule alternated for the lead for more than a turn, with *Persepolis under a strong hold right close by. Turning into the backstretch the second time, *Titten 2nd quickened the pace somewhat, but New Rule raced with him stride for stride and assumed the lead midway down, but this was shortlived, as Jockey Zimmerman on *Persepolis let down a notch or two, and before they reached the far turn, *Persepolis went to the front, and clearly dominated the running from that point to the wire. There was real contention for secondary honors with New Rule, Skyscraper and *Le Buis Fleuri coming to the last hurdle a scant length apart, but in the run to the finish line, the latter flattened out, after jumping poorly most of the way, and evidently not fancying the going which was fetlock deep. H Hour, top weight of the field, ran well up for a turn, but he too was not at home in the going and finished a well beaten last.

The time for the 2-mile was 4:04 2-5, exactly 25 seconds slower than the track record, which will give some idea of the condition of the field. *Persepolis has been postward 10 times this year, winning 5 of these, was 2nd twice, placed 3rd once, and was 4th on two occasions, and in one race or another has beaten the best hurdlers sent against him. Unfortunately he is not a sound horse, but his trainer Arthur Preece has done wonders in keeping him racing sound and razor fit during the last three months.

Mrs. James P. McCormick came up from Middleburg on Tuesday, and had the pleasure of seeing Black Fox Run score his 3rd victory this year. It was a 2-mile 'chase under claiming conditions, and the 9 starters provided one of the most interesting races in quite a while. Early in the race, the entry of Lieut. Well and Phalangier went out to make the pace, with Boomerang and Parader next, and then the others all bunched up with not more than 10 lengths between the leader and the last horse. With but minor changes in position, the field continued in this order for a turn with little incident, until rounding the clubhouse turn where Jockey Harris on Port Raider, crossed behind Little Sammie, came up fast on the inside, and with room enough to get through, nonetheless appeared to deliberately bump Jockey F. D. Adams astride Little Sammie, and then carried him to the outside around the turn and to the first fence on the far side. In this race, Little Sammie did not fence too well, but despite this and the bumping, was runner up to Black Fox Run at the wire, between 1 1-2 lengths. In 3rd place, beaten by an equal margin, W. G. Jones' Cambett closed very well another 3 lengths in front of Boomerang.

The following day, W. G. "Billy" Jones sent out M. A. Cushman's *Kipper for a clever score in The Good Chance Steeplechase. Well ridden by Jockey Foote, *Kipper was restrained off the early pace set by *Gift of Gold, moved up gradually going down the far side the second time to be 4th as Genanoke, My Good Man and *Luan Casca raced on almost even terms out in front. Going around the turn, and into the homestretch, *Luan Casca was the first to give way, as *Kipper ranged up on equal terms with the J. T. Skinner-trained entry at the last jump. In the run to the wire, Jockey Foote rode one of his "scare

the horse to death" finishes, and crossed the wire 3 lengths in front of My Good Man. Second and 3rd respectively by equal margins were Genanoke and *Polichinela 2nd. Luan Casca, the English import was a well beaten 5th after running and jumping well until the final quarter. One casualty occurred when Leche Hombre unseated his rider at the 1st fence, and then galloped along with his field for the rest of the race.

The 4th, and final infield race of Aqueduct's second week was the Autumn Bells at 1 1-2 miles over hurdles for non-winners of two races, and it resulted in a ding dong finish with Arthur White, after quite a "draught" seeing a charge of his in the winner's circle—Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, a 4-year-old gelding by Eight Thirty—Never Again. Eight went to the post in this race, and the start was bad with Elmont practically left. The others were off in ragged fashion with the favorite, Oedipus going to the front followed by Monkey Wrench and Crayon. For a turn of the field Monkey Wrench forced the pace while jumping well, and rounding the last turn was joined by Firebet as they straightened out in the stretch. For a moment Firebet actually got to the front, but Monkey Wrench went by him in a drive that carried him right to the wire, a length in front of Firebet which was another length in front of Oedipus. Fourth place went to Elmont which closed well after getting off badly, and passed tired horses in the stretch.

SUMMARIES

Tuesday, September 6

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: Blk. g. (9), by *Floral King—Lady Murphy, by *Prince Palatine or Leonardo II. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: E. W. Winmill. Time: 3:55 4-5.

1. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. J. P. McCormick), 149, T. Field.

2. Little Sammie, (G. H. Bostwick), 142, F. D. Adams.

3. Cambett, (W. G. Jones), 136, C. H. Williams.

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. MacLeod, Jr.'s Boomerang, 136, E. Carter; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Port Raider, 137, H. Harris; A. Bonuomo's Phalangier, 145, C. Peoples; B. Sharp's Lieut. Well, 146, W. Gallaher; G. Grant's *Cobb, 139, D. Marzani; V. S. Bragg's Parader, 138, L. Charon. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 3. Scratched: *Kipper.

Wednesday, September 7

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,500; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: B. g. (6), by Wavetop—Toy Fish, by Yulet. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: unknown. Time: 3:50 3-5.

1. *Kipper, (M. A. Cushman), 137, A. Foot.

2. My Good Man, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 140, F. D. Adams.

3. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 133, C. Peoples.

8 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' *Polichinela II, 137, M. Fife; G. Grant's *Luan Casca, 133, M. Fife; K. Miller's Bannock Laddie, 130, P. Winslow; Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, 143, D. Marzani; lost rider: (1st) H. A. Dunn's Leche Hombre, 135, E. Carter. Won handily by 3; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

Thursday, September 8

28th run. Bushwick 'Cap, hurdles, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$7,675; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g. (8), by Dastur—Lavinia, by Bosworth. Trainer: A. D. Preece. Breeder: Duke of Norfolk (Eng.). Time: 4:04 2-5.

1. *Persepolis, (Clynmalyra Stud), 144, J. Zimmerman.

2. New Rule, (Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick), 135, H. Harris.

3. Skyscraper, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 149, F. D. Adams.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): D. Djordjadze's *Le Buis Fleuri, 147, A. Foot; Tricolor Stables' *Titten II, 138, D. Guilio; Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' H Hour, 153, D. Marzani. Won easily by 6; place driving by neck; show same by 4. Scratched: Oedipus, *Irish Monkey.

Friday, September 9

Al. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (4), by Eight Thirty—Never Again II, by Pharos. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Elmdorf Farm, Inc. Time: 2:57 3-5.

1. Monkey Wrench, (Mill River Stable), 145, D. Marzani.

2. Firebet, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 150, D. Clinganman.

3. Oedipus, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 136, F. D. Adams.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Golden Acres Stud's Elmont, 148, M. Fife; D. Djordjadze's *Pegasus II, 141, J. Maletto; H. A. Dunn's Fredel, 135, E. Carter; I. A. Daffin's Crayon, 141, C. Nix; Llangollen Farm's The Viceroy, 142, H. Harris. Won driving by 1; place same by 1; show same by 4. No scratches.

Rollo Wins Drive Over On The Cuff In Timonium 'Chase

Jaeger

Despite the fact that her Bright Point fell heavily at the 9th brush, Mrs. William D. Thomas of Bryn Mawr, Pa., collected first money in the 2 miles claiming steeplechase at Timonium on Sept. 7 when Rollo came on in a stiff drive to have her green and yellow silks flaunted in the winner's circle.

There was a slight delay after the finish when C. A. Smith, Jr., an amateur rider who had the mount on Tagnall, lodged a claim of foul against the first three horses, saying he was carried wide by them in the drive. The stewards said he had no basis for his claim and declared the race official.

Rollo, with Apprentice Mike Flynn up, bested Mrs. L. L. Lose's On The Cuff in a thrilling stretch duel to beat that one a half length with Mrs. B. Flax's Gay Venture 3rd. The latter had taken the lead from Rollo after a mile but couldn't stay with the first two during the run on the main track and was beaten 6 lengths by On The Cuff. Tagnall was 4th, Wolfberry 5th and Miss E. C. Bosley's Mister Mars, the favorite, last.

The latter, away from the barrier like a shot, jumped extremely poorly and almost lost Bernie Ansteatt at the second obstacle. In fact, Jockey Ansteatt bounced out of the saddle like a cork and disappeared between horses. The crowd waited for him to drop to the ground but he regained his stirrup irons and his seat.

After that incident, he dropped back steadily and was a far distant last.

Bright Point was right with the pace when he came a cropper. Trainer Bill Thomas reported after the race that the gelding appeared to be okay. Robert Karlsson, his jockey received a broken collarbone, however.

There was one other casualty in the 2-mile, 16-jump test for \$3,000 down to \$2,500 placers. J. Richards' Parlay King lost N. Johnson at the 3rd brush but the boy was unhurt. Given a boost when Mrs. E. L.

Holton's Busy Moments, the favorite lost his rider at the 9th brush, and Mrs. William D. Thomas' Rollo parted company with his jockey at the 4th. Sagamore Lady, owned by Tonia Simon of Long Island City, N. Y., jogged off with the Robert M. Taylor Claiming Steeplechase by 15 lengths at Timonium on Sept. 9.

Sagamore Lady is a 9-year-old daughter of Tedious and Chin Up, and was bred by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Orlan A. Brown was aboard Sagamore Lady for his second score at the session. The mare carried 140 pounds over the 2-mile, 16-jump course in 4:06 2-5.

Busy Moments and Rollo were the only members of the eight-horse field that became casualties. Bernie Ansteatt, who rode Busy Moments, suffered a slight head cut but Mike Flynn, aboard Rollo, was uninjured.

It was Mrs. L. L. Lose's Paper Cutter that led early, with Busy Moments doing the chasing. After the latter lost his rider at the 9th, Paper Cutter pulled away to a long advantage but Jockey Brown brought Sagamore Lady up from just off the pace and the mare took over with about three-quarters of a mile left.

Once on the main course, where the infield tests finish at Timonium, Sagamore Lady increased her advantage at will and Jockey Brown was easing his charge at the end. Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Wolfberry

Continued on Page 35

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AMERICA'S LARGEST RIDING SHOP

The Metamora Hunt Races

FARMERS' DAY

Metamora, Michigan

Saturday, October 1

1:00 P. M.

SIX RACES

- (1) THE THORNGOLD—**
About 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. Three-year-olds and up. Purse \$200.00 and trophy.
- (2) THE ALGER—**
About 1/4 mile on the flat. Open only to Metamora farmers and their families, or residents of the district. Purse \$100.00 and trophy.
- (3) THE COLSTREAM CUP—**
About 3 miles over timber. Four-year-olds and up. Purse \$300.00 and trophy.
- (4) THE FOX COVERT HUNTER RACE—**
About 3 1/2 miles over timber. Open only to qualified hunters. Purse \$300.00 and trophy.
- (5) THE BOSON'S PLATE—**
About 1 1/4 miles on the flat. Three-year-olds and up. Purse \$250.00 and trophy.
- (6) THE METAMORA HUNT CUP—**
About 2 1/2 miles over brush. Four-year-olds and up. Purse \$600.00 and challenge trophy; piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

Entries close September 23, 1949

No entry fee.

Post entries \$10.00

Mail entries to:
G. FRED MORRIS
904 Fisher Building
Detroit 2, Mich.

Horses and riders acceptable to the committee.

CHASING LEADERS AT U. S. TRACKS

(Through September 10)

SIRES	Races Won	1st Monies Won	BREEDERS	Races Won	OWNERS	Races Won	TRAINERS	Races Won
MATE (Elkridge 3, Scuttleman, Bold Mate)	5	\$28,925	Mrs. M. duPont Scott (Timber Tourist 2, Floating Isle 2, Navigate, Bannock Laddie, Hampton Roads)	7	Auburn Farm (Floating Isle 2, Tough 2, Homogenize 2, Fall Guy 2, Pebalong 2, Charlotteer)	11	Judy Johnson (Floating Isle 2, Homogenize 2, Tough 2, Timber Tourist 2, Fall Guy 2, Pebalong 2, Oak Bulger, Charlotteer)	14
*EASTON (Sun Bath 3, Lock and Key 2, Enon, Easter Vigil)	7	24,890	Duke of Norfolk (*Persepolis 5)	5	M. A. Cushman (*Kipper 5, Escarp)	6	A. White (H Hour 2, Rise-To-Follow, Delhi Dan, His Boots, Monkey Wrench 2, Lark Day)	8
MILKMAN (Homogenize 2, Leche Hombre, Galactic)	4	23,040	Greentree Stable (Rapiet 2, Charlotteer 2)	4	Mrs. C. Sullivan (Quiet 2, The Heir, Allier, Tallyman)	5	J. T. Skinner (Black Fox Run 3, *Chalet D'Or 2, Genanoke, Trough Hill, American Way)	8
*GINO (The Heir, Rise-To-Follow, Genanoke, American Way)	4	21,477	Meadow View Farms, Inc. (Sun Bath 3, Enon)	4	Clymalyra Stud (*Persepolis 5)	5	W. G. Jones (*Kipper 5, *Macanudo 2, Escarp)	8
MARS (H Hour 2)	2	16,650	A. S. Hewitt (Quiet 2, Parader)	3	D. Djordjadze (*Le Buis Fleuri 3, *Pegasus II)	4	R. McKinney (Quiet 2, The Heir, Allier, Navigate, Tallyman, Hot)	7
DASTUR (*Persepolis 5)	5	14,350	J. F. Flanagan (Elkridge 3)	3				
*TOURIST II (Timber Tourist 2, Bannock Laddie, Trough Hill, Look Around)	5	14,100	Mrs. W. P. Stewart (Homogenize 2, Leche Hombre)	3				
			H. de Boussac (Fra.) (*Le Buis Fleuri 3)	3				

Sires of Steeplechase Winners

(On U. S. Tracks through September 10)

Editor's Note: The monthly list of sires of steeplechase and hurdle winners is to be published as the initial step in an effort by The Chronicle to give its readers a picture of bloodlines that are producing winners over jumps in this country.

(i) No. of winners; (s) Steeplechase; (h) Hurdles; S Stakes winner; No. races, 1st money won.

AMPHITHEATRE, br. 1939 (i) by Sir Gallahad III—Arenas, by St. James Charlotteer (h) 2 \$3,550

ANNAPOLIS, br. 1936 (i) by Man o'War—Panoply, by Peter Pan Hampton Roads (s) 1 \$2,275

BARGELO, b. 1926 (i) by Bunting—Miniato, by Querido Hada Bar (s) 1 \$700

BATTLESHIP, ch. 1927 by Man o'War—Quarantine, by Sea Sick Floating Isle (s) 2 \$5,850 Navigate (s) S 1 6,750

*BELFONDS, gr. 1922 (i) by Isard II—La Buire, by Perth Parader (s) 1 \$2,375

BIG PEBBLE, b. 1936 (i) by Black Servant—Beach Talk, by Sundridge Pebalong (h) 2 \$2,615

BIMELECH, b. 1937 (i) by Black Toney—La Trolenne, by *Teddy Tallyman (h) 1 \$1,950

*BLENHEIM II, dk. b. 1927 (i) by Blandford—Malva, by *Charles O'Malley Raper (s) S 2 \$2,075

BLUE LARKSPUR, b. 1926 (2) by Black Servant—Blossom Time, by *North Star III Lark Day (s) S 1 \$4,800 Oedipus (h) 1 1,625

BRAZADO, b. 1936 (i) by On Watch—Kippy, by Broomstick Strategy (h) 1 \$1,950

*CAID, br. 1925 (i) by *Teddy—Cingh, by Sizergh Pasture Rider (s) 1 \$1,850

CARUSO, b. 1927 (i) by Polymellian—Sweet Music, by Harmonicon Escarp (h) 1 \$1,365

*CHALLENGER II, b. 1927 (i) by Swynford—Sword Play, by Great Sport Philant (s) 1 \$2,500

*CHERRY KING II, ch. 1925 (i) by Sunstar—Maid of Kent, by Perseimon New Rule (h) 2 \$3,900

DAN BULGER (Eng.) (i) by Oak Bulger (h) 1 \$1,500

*DAN IV, ch. 1918 (died 1939) (i) by Ex Voto—Delhadarra, by Chailillon Delhi Dan (s) 1 \$2,275

DASTUR (Eng.) b. 1929 (i) by Solario—Frier's Daughter, by Frier Lucas *Persepolis (h) S 5 \$14,350

DEVIL RED, br. 1937 (i) by Sir Gallahad III—Dustwhirl, by Sweep Diablio (s) 2 \$4,475

*EASTON, br. 1931 (4) by Dark Legend—Phaona, by Phalaris Easter Vigil (h) 1 \$1,355 Enon (h) 1 1,950 Lock and Key (s) 2 4,325 Sun Bath (s) 3 17,350

EIGHT THIRTY, ch. 1936 (i) by Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time Monkey Wrench (h) 2 \$3,325

EMBARGO, br. 1923 (Eng.) (i) by Argosy—Eland *Boojum II (s) 1 \$1,850

FAIRHAVEN, ch. 1932 (Eire) (i) by Fairway—Drift *Fair Crystal (h) 1 \$1,950

FIRETHORN, br. 1932 (i) by Sun Briar—Baton Rouge, by Man o'War Firebet (h) 1 \$1,800

*FLORAL KING, gr. 1923 (i) by Herodote—Perce Neige, by Neil Gow Black Fox Run (s) 3 \$6,350

*GINO, gr. 1930 (4) by Tetratema—Teresina, by Tracery The Heir (s) S 1 \$8,950 Rise-to-Follow (h) 1 2,600 Genanoke (s) 1 2,227 American Way (s) S 1 7,700

GOLD BRIDGE (Eng.) ch. 1928 (i) by Swynford or Golden Boss—Flying Diadem *Chalet D'or (h) 2 \$3,900

GREAT WAR, gr. 1938 (i) by Man o'War—Great Belle, by *Stefan the Great Conflict (h) 2 \$4,225

JOHNSTOWN, b. 1936 (i) by Jamestown—La France, by *Sir Gallahad III Tough (h) 2 \$3,900

*KANTAR, b. 1925 (i) by Alcantara 2nd—Karabe, by Choubesaki Makorbreak (s) 1 \$750

KHOSRO, b. 1936 (i) by Sir Cosmo—Straight Sequence *Kospal (h) S 2 \$6,975

KING COLE, b. 1938 (i) by *Pharand II—Golden Melody, by *Mont D'Or 2nd Merry Old Soul (h) 1 \$1,375

KNOCKER (i) by *Macanudo (h) 2 \$3,215

LADYSMAN, ch. 1930 (i) by Pompey—Lady Belle, by *Polymellian Wexford (h) 1 \$1,350

LE CHALET (i) by *Le Buis Fleuri (h) 3 \$6,220

LOVELY NIGHT, b. 1936 (i) by Pilate—Snooze, by Peter Pan Repose (s) 2 \$5,775

*MAHMOUD, gr. 1933 (3) by *Blenheim II—Mah Mahal, by Gainsborough Mahlin (h) 1 \$2,800 Crayon (h) 1 1,950

MAN O'WAR, ch. 1917 (i) by Fair Play—Mahubah, by *Rock Sand Rollo (s) 1 \$700

MARS, ch. 1923 (i) by Man o'War—Christmas Star, by *Star Shoot H Hour (h) S 2 \$16,650

MATE, ch. 1928 (3) by Prince Pal—Killashandra, by *Ambassador IV Scuttleman (s) 1 \$2,600 Elkridge (s) S 3 24,700 Bold Mate (h) 1 1,625

MILKMAN, b. or br. 1927 (3) by Cudgel—Milkmaid, by *Peep o'Day Homogenize (s) S 2 \$13,825 Leche Hombre (s) S 1 4,800 Galactic (s) S 1 4,425

OUR BOOTS, dk. b. 1938 (i) by Bull Dog—Maid of Arches, by Warden of the Marches His Boots (s) S 1 \$8,900

PACTOLUS (i) by *Uranium II (s) 1 \$825

PASTEURIZED, ch. 1935 (i) by Milkman—Peake, by *Sir Gallahad III Allier (s) 1 \$3,500

PATACHON (France) (i) by *Pegasus (h) 1 \$2,040

Dams of Chasing Stakes Winners

(On U. S. Tracks through September 10)

BEST BY TEST, br. 1931 by Black Toney—Better Judgement, by *Nassovina

Elkridge (3) Meadow Brook 'Chase 'Cap \$8,900 Georgetown 'Chase 'Cap \$8,300 Indian River 'Chase 'Cap \$6,400

CARENCE, dk. br. 1936 by *Pharand II—Careful, by *Wrack Homogenize (3) International 'Chase 'Cap \$8,375 Hitchcock 'Chase 'Cap \$7,500

COMPOSURE, ch. 1937 by *Ksar—Miss Patience, by High Time Quiet Saratoga Nat. Mdn. Hurdles \$4,975

DRYSTONE, dk. b. 1929 by Man o'War—*Keystone, by Marajax Leche Hombre Belmont Spring Mdn. 'Chase \$4,800

ELFECTRA, b. 1941 by Sweeping Light—Elf Lock, by *Chicle Elmont Belmont Nat. Mdn. Hurdle Stakes \$5,075

FAIRY DAY, ch. 1934 by Man o'War—Ides, by *Archale Lark Day Pimlico Spring Mdn. 'Chase Stakes \$4,800

FLYING HOUR, ch. 1930 by Galetian—Flying Flower, by The Manager H Hour (2) Amagansett Hurdle 'Cap \$8,250 Forget Hurdle 'Cap \$6,400

GALA MOMENT, b. 1935 by *Sir Gallahad III—*Breathing Spell, by Dark Ronald Galactic Shillelah 'Chase Stakes \$4,425

PEARANOR, b. 1937 (i) by *Pharand II—Princess Nora, by *Spanish Prince II Fall Guy (h) 2 \$3,318

PILATE, ch. 1928 (i) by Frier Racer—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch Quiet (h) S 2 \$6,925

REDESWOOD (i) by Irish Monkey (h) 1 \$1,900

ROSEWOOD, b. 1932 (i) by The Porter—Garden Rose, by Colin Elmont (h) S 1 \$6,075

*RUFIGI, b. 1937 (i) by *Easton—Malva, by Charles O'Malley Deferment (h) 1 \$1,850

SKY RAIDER, blk. 1938 (i) by Man o'War—Top Flight, by *Dis Dene Skyscraper (h) 2 \$8,945

STEEL-POINT (i) by *Bright Point (s) 1 \$750

SUNADOR, it. ch. 1931 (i) by *Sun Briar—Adorable II, by Sardanapale Swiggle (h) 1 \$1,850

SUN BEAU, b. 1925 (i) by *Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady, by Fair Play Big Sun (h) 1 \$2,170

TEDIOUS, ch. 1934 by *Teddy—Duration, by *Hourless Sagamore Lady (s) 1 \$700

TEUFEL, ch. 1933 (i) by Diavolo—Virginia L., by *McGee Hot (h) 1 \$1,905

THE SATRAP (i) by *Gift of Gold (s) 1 \$825

TORNADO (Fra.) (i) by *Titian II (h) 2 \$4,015

*TOURIST II, b. 1925 (4) by Son-in-Law—Touraine, by Swynford Trough Hill (s) S 1 \$6,725

Bannock Laddie (s) 1 1,850 Timber Tourist (s) 1 2,275 Look Around (h) 1 1,625

WAVETOP (i) by *Kipper (h) s 5 \$9,460

KATYDID, b. 1935 by Display—Katrina, by *Brown Prince II His Boots Tom Roby 'Chase Stakes \$8,900

LAVINIA (Eng.) by Bosworth *Persepolis (i) Bushwick 'Cap, hurdles \$7,675

FARRY, br. 1929 by Peter Pan—Fair Feint, by Fair Play Rapiet Delaware Spring Mdn. 'Chase \$4,800

PRINCESS ALICE, br. 1933 by *Teddy—Free and Easy, by *Chicle The Heir Jervis Spencer 'Chase 'Cap \$8,950

ROLLICKING PRINCESS, ch. 1936 by *Royal Canopy—Cross Dales, by Ormondale Trough Hill Corinthian 'Chase 'Cap \$8,725

ROYAL PAULINE, b. or br. 1935 by Monarch of the Glen—Paulona's Adieu, by Red Rhetoric *Kospal National Mdn. Hurdle, Del. \$4,775

SABLE MUFF, ch. 1931 by *Light Brigade—*Little Muff, by Sardanapale Navigate Charles L. Appleton 'Chase \$6,750

SUNCHANCE, b. 1932 by Chance Shot—Sundina, by *Sun Briar American Way Harbor Hill 'Chase 'Cap \$7,700

SUN FRITTERS, ch. 1932 by *Sun Briar—Fritters, by Frier Marous Sun Bath (3) North American 'Chase 'Cap \$3,900

Beverwyck 'Chase 'Cap \$6,000 Saratoga 'Chase 'Cap \$7,480

Timonium Chasing

Continued from Page 34

wound up second, six lengths better than Bob Duffy's Bigote. Paper Cutter stopped badly during the final quarter mile and finished 4th. He was 8 lengths to the rear of Bigote.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, September 7

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. m. (9), by Man o'War—Lady Rosemary, by Blandford. Trainer: W. D. Thomas. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 4:11 3-5.

1. Rollo, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 136, M. Flynn.
2. On The Cuff, (Mrs. L. L. Loe), 136, A. Clatterbuck.
3. Gay Venture, (Mrs. B. Flax), 139, O. A. Brown.
8 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. Walsh's Tagnall, 142, Mr. C. A. Smith; Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Wolfberry, 136, C. Harr; Betty Bosley's Mister Mars, 140, B. Anstett; bett: (9th) Mrs. W. D. Thomas' Bright Point, 147, R. Karlson; lost rider: (3rd) J. Richard's Parlay King, 141, N. Johnson. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 6; show same by 3. Scratched: Busy Moments, Abita Springs.

Friday, September 9

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. m. (9), by Tedious—Chin Up, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: T. Simon. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Time: 4:06 2-5.

1. Sagamore Lady, (T. Simon), 140, O. A. Brown.
2. Wolfberry, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 141, C. Harr.
3. Bigote, (R. Duffy), 139, W. A. Ackman, Jr.
8 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. L. L. Loe's Paper Cutter, 137, A. Clatterbuck; D. J. Pearce's Ghostfield, 146, R. J. Lucas; F. W. Bennett's Peter De Boots, 143, F. Clatterbuck; lost rider: (9th) Mrs. E. L. Holton's Busy Moments, 147, B. Anstett; lost rider: (4th) Mrs. William D. Thomas' Rollo, 146, M. Flynn. Won handily by 15; place driving by 6; show same by 8. Scratched: Tagnall, Falchion, Corregidor.

Fair Hill Hunt Meeting

***Replica II Takes Foxcatcher National;
Invulnerable Wins Cecil County 'Chase;
My Good Man Captures The Fair Hill**

The program indicates that The Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Inc. presents The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase at Fair Hill, Md. For the early goers on Saturday, Sept. 10, there was everything from faro, machinery to Thoroughbred breeding classes to be viewed before the horses went to the post for the first race.

Rumors ran high as to how many horses would face the starter in The Cecil County Steeplechase which was about 3 miles over a fair hunting country and marked the inaugural race over timber for the meeting. Gratifying to timber fans was the fact that 8 entries paraded before the judges' stand. The 17-jump course was made up of five different type jumps—Maryland Hunt Cup; Virginia Gold Cup; plank; paddock post and rail; and logs. Looking from the grandstand, the field broke "out in the country" and galloped in the direction of the stands and over the 1st jump, closely packed rails. Owner-rider Mr. D. Brewster sent his Second Mate out on top followed by Mrs. L. H. Kelly's Invulnerable; Mrs. George Strawbridge's Pre-School; Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Coq D'Fantome; John Strawbridge's Erin Russell; Miss Elizabeth C. Bosley's Mister Mars; Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Fonsilver and Alvin Untermyer's *Done Sleeping. As the field went over the 2nd jump, Mr. M. Smithwick was keeping a tight hold on *Done Sleeping and the brown gelding put in a bad one but quickly recovered and went on after the field which had turned slightly right-handed toward the "chute" and the 3rd jump. Coq D'Fantome and Mr. E. Shober, Jr. had quickly assumed the lead after the start and over the 4th they had about a 6-length advantage over Second Mate with Erin Russell 3rd. Left-handed and over the 5th, the two leaders were the same but Mr. Grover Stephens had moved Invulnerable up to 3rd position ahead of Mr. W. Dixon on Pre-School.

Again slightly left-handed, across the flat track and into the infield, the 6th jump was a plank one and here Pre-School fell hard. By the judges' stand and over the 7th the grey Coq D'Fantome was running easily and jumping well to keep his lead with Invulnerable in 2nd place. Across the flat track and around a turn to approach the 8th Coq D'Fantome continued to set the pace but the field was lessened in number again as the 9th jump eliminated Fonsilver and Mr. E. H. Bennett. Fonsilver stood back too far and put in a rough landing. The 8th, 9th and 10th jumps he along the fence row by the hard road, but then the field is really out in the country as the course turns slightly left-handed for the 11th. Going into this latter jump, Second Mate grabbed himself and refused but was brought back again by Mr. Brewster. Meantime the field was tincanning toward the 12th which marked a complete turn of the course and Coq D'Fantome's fast pace was beginning to tell on him as only a half-length separated the grey and Invulnerable. Over the 13th and toward the "chute", Mr. Stephens cut Invulnerable to the inside to save ground and increased this advantage over the 14th to lead the field. During the entire race one kept looking back to see where Mr. Smithwick and *Done Sleeping were—they were still in the race but not running on the pace at all. After the 14th Mr. Smithwick began to cover ground and as the field jumped the 15th and 16th, the leaders were fairly well grouped. Invulnerable landed about 2 lengths on top over the 17th and last. Then with the rest of the field making one last rush, Mister Mars and Jockey Harr went down and Mr. J. C. Arthur and Erin Russell fell over them. As both Mr. Arthur and Mr. Smithwick were wearing green and white colors, *Done Sleeping's trainer, W. Burling Cocks thought *Done Sleeping was down and broke all records getting to his feet and heading toward

the exit in the grandstand—He was mistaken (to his relief). Invulnerable was galloping easily toward the finish when Mr. Stephens eased up on him, confident that he was "under the wire". The sound of Mr. Smithwick and *Done Sleeping caused him to look back and realize that they were not "under the wire", so he shook up Invulnerable to cross the real finish and win. *Done Sleeping was officially 2nd and while Coq D'Fantome was 3rd, he was disqualified for cutting a flag. Second Mate had been ridden in behind Coq D'Fantome so he was officially 3rd and even though Mr. Arthur had remounted Erin Russell to finish, they too were disqualified for cutting a flag.

Last year the then 10-year-old *Replica II turned in an impressive race in The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase to win the first renewal of that event since 1941. Since that time the aged gelding has travelled to England for a try in the Grand National but came a cropper. Any plans for schooling him over timber have now been abandoned after his victory on Saturday. Trainer S. Watters, Jr. has high hopes to send him postward in the 1950 renewal of The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase.

Jockey J. Murphy sent *Replica II off on top, as the field left the start in front of the 14th jump. He wasn't to be the pacesetter, however, as Jockey T. Field on Genancoke and Jockey F. D. Adams on Refugio soon took over the lead. The two greys took the 3rd jump head and head, raced across the turf track to the infield and the 4th jump which has about a 24'-0" spread. They were still head and head over this jump but as they went by the judges' stand and over the 5th, Genancoke had a bit of advantage over Refugio. Across the turf track, around a beacon and over the 6th the order remained the same as Little Sammie and Jockey D. Guiho remained in 3rd position. Jockey Guiho arrived in this country late in the summer and is one of the better French 'chase riders. Trainer Oleg Dubassoff made the necessary arrangements for the rider to come to the U. S.

The 6th, 7th and 8th jumps are in a straight line out in the country and over the 7th, Refugio had assumed the lead with Genancoke, Little Sammie, and Lieut. Well in that order behind him. Over the 8th and then the 9th, which lies at the far end of the course, Refugio kept his lead safely. The field was strung out as they completed the turn and raced toward the 10th, 11th and 12th. At the 12th, Jockey Field sent Genancoke toward the center of the jump so he could quickly make his way toward the "chute" but Jockey A. Foote on Tourist List was on Genancoke's left and Jockey Guiho was on his right. As the horses landed, Jockey Foote went to the left and Jockey Guiho turned Little Sammie to the left, completely cutting off Genancoke. The field raced on as the three riders frantically tried to get their horses back on the course but this entailed getting over a culvert and up a bank—all of this with the next jump the Chinese Wall. Refugio was 1st over the "Wall" with *Replica II, Mr. M. Smithwick on Pedagogue was next and in 4th position, Genancoke which had really made up ground.

At the top of the hill and over the 14th, *Replica II made his bid, followed by Genancoke and Lieut. Well as Refugio had tired and lost ground. *Replica II was not to be caught and held his lead over the 15th and 16th. The race is far from over after the 16th as the 17th, 18th and 19th lie in a straight line and they don't get any smaller. *Replica II was followed by Lieut. Well over the last jump with Tourist List 3rd but in the stretch run, *Replica II reached the wire first with Tourist List 2nd and Pedagogue 3rd ahead of Lieut. Well. *Replica II, of course, received the lion's share of

the \$5,000 guaranteed purse but this is the only hunt meeting event where the first 6 horses under the wire each received a portion of the purse.

The timber race was the first one on the card for the afternoon and this was followed by The Fair Hill Steeplechase, about 2 miles over brush. Scratches cut the scheduled large field to 6 and this number was reduced to 5 as Mrs. C. E. Adams' *Gift of Gold lost Jockey F. D. Adams after landing over the 1st jump. The start was in front of the grandstands and then around a turn toward the 1st jump. Jockey P. Smithwick quickly moved to the front on *New Puzzle and was heading *Gift of Gold and Jockey T. Field when *Gift of Gold became a horse without a rider. At the 2nd jump, *New Puzzle, My Good Man and Jockey C. Peoples on Phalanger went over like a hunt team abreast but at the 3rd, Phalanger had assumed the lead. The field was following the loose *Gift of Gold but he temporarily got out of the way after the 5th. *New Puzzle was leading but after the 7th, My Good Man was sent to the top ahead of Phalanger and Jockey J. Murphy on Pilgrims Way. This order was held over the 8th but at the 9th, Pilgrims Way had moved into 2nd position while My Good Man raced easily about 4 lengths in front.

Over the 11th it was My Good Man, Pilgrims Way and Jockey O. A. Brown on Hada Bar with Phalanger in front of the trailing *New Puzzle. There were 3 more jumps to go but the field held this order until the finish when My Good Man drove in to win by a length.

The Big Elk Flat Race, the longest turf race in the country, 1 mile and 7 furlongs, brought out only 4 starters. Again Jockey P. Smithwick kept a close watch on the starter and this time went off on top with Sociability, followed by Mr. C. Cushman on Whippinock, Jockey A. Foot on Pontius Pilate and Jockey M. Ferral on *Irish Clown. The

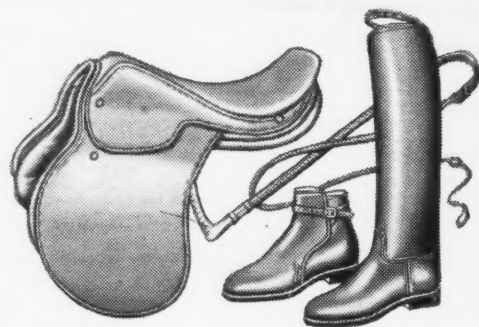
pacesetter was changed several times during the race with the favored Pontius Pilate taking over most of the job. However, in the final stages, Sociability drove to the front to gallop under the wire ahead of Pontius Pilate, *Irish Clown and Whippinock. While Patty Smithwick was sending the C. M. Kline color-bearer to the front of the field, Brother Mike was sending loud yells from the grandstand, "Bring him on Patty. Bring him on." Patty brought him on to the extent of setting a new track record of 3.21 2-5.

Line up 14 horses for The Lewisville Flat Race, about 7 furlongs over turf—then try to jot down which ones broke on top, what was happening at the quarter, etc. Many people were most interested to see what Brooks Parker's *Wunderprinz would do as the grey gelding only made 3 starts in this country on the flat and had returned to the winner's circle every time. However, he was loaded down with 110 lbs. which isn't a featherweight. The riders were told to line up, stay back—then suddenly, the flag dropped and an assistant starter started a wild sprint in front of the field as he tried to get out of the way. Jockey T. Haraway and Stepinhard enjoyed a slight lead but then F. Ambrose Clark's first time starter, Greens Keeper, and Jockey C. Peoples made their bid and drove to the front. The young rider who rode his own Cornac to 3 outstanding victories over timber last year, had his only mount of the day on A. M. Hirsh's Swiggle and they were carrying 154 lbs. As an opening appeared for an instant, Mr. Eugene Weymouth rushed Swiggle through it and at the finish the pair was 2nd behind Greens Keeper as Jockey T. Smithwick was 3rd on C. M. Kline's Easter Vigil.

Trainer S. Watters, Jr. chalked up 2 winners and a second for the afternoon, but there is no doubt that he missed saddling a brown gelding

Continued on Page 39

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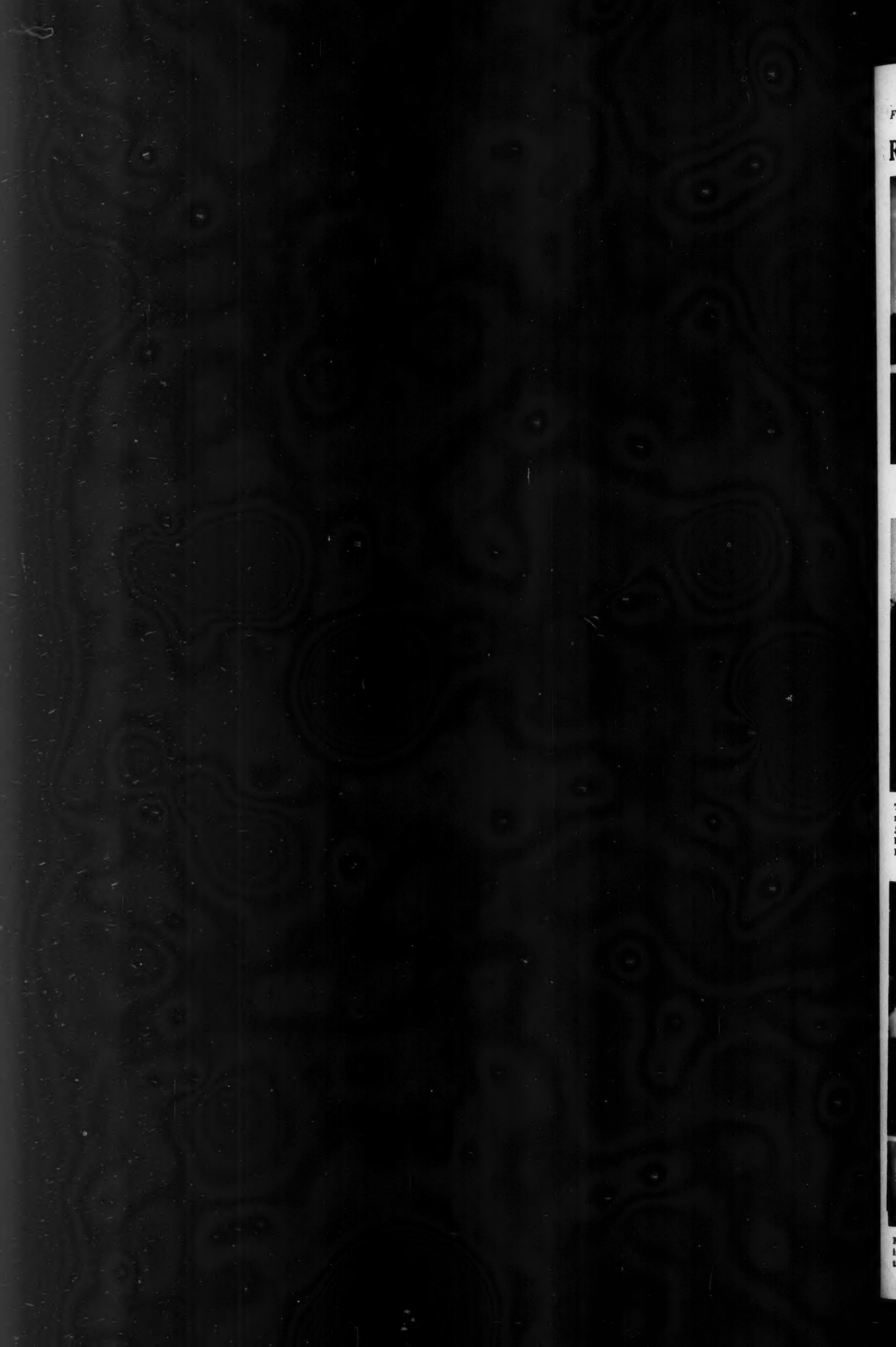
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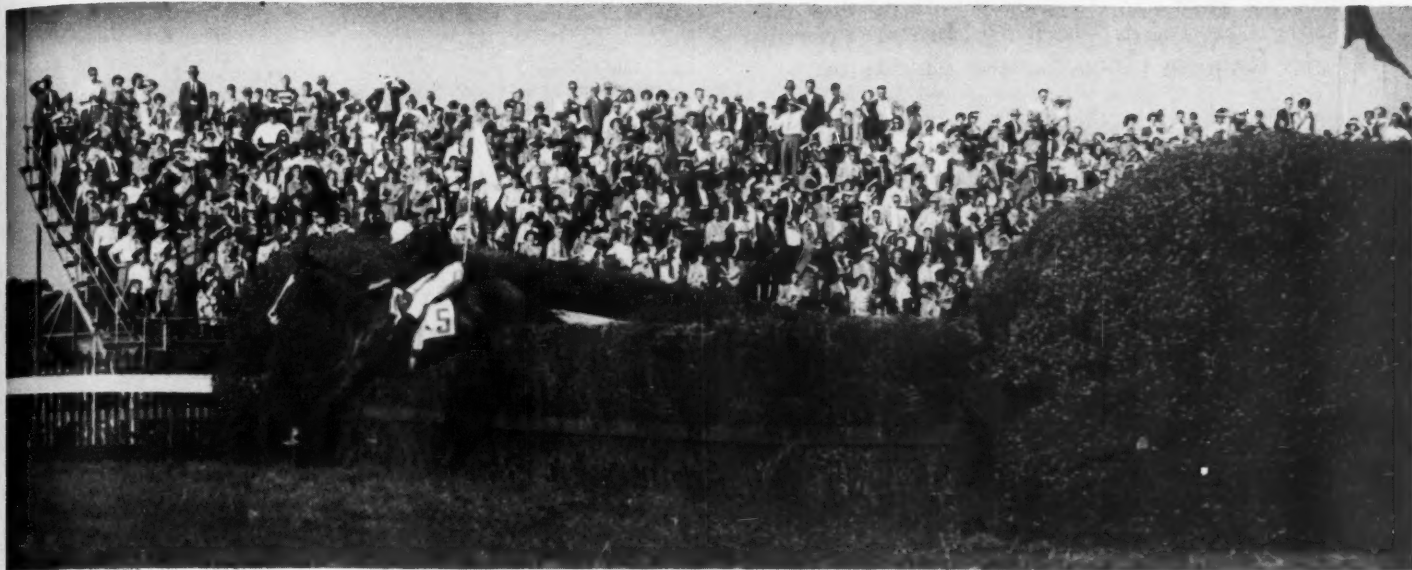
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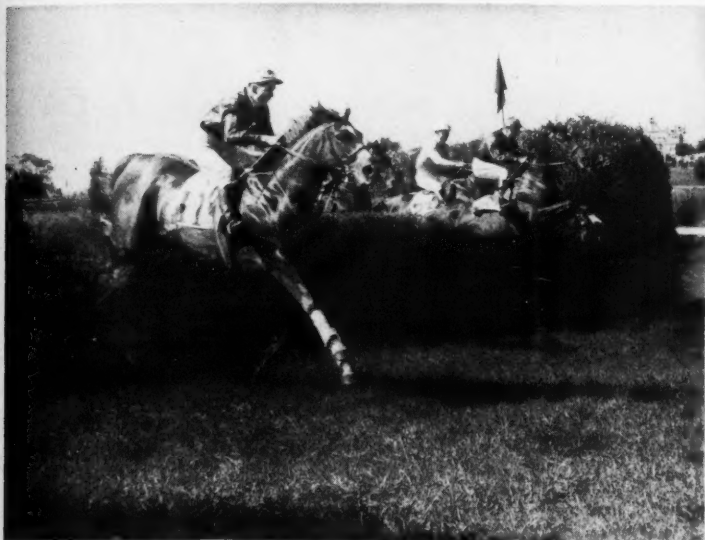


(Morgan Photos)

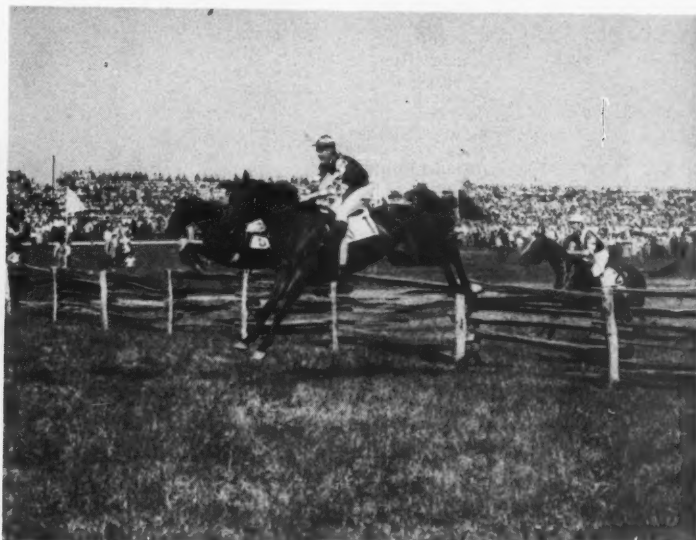
Replica II Wins At Fair Hill



JOCKEY J. MURPHY AND *REPLICA II scored for the second consecutive year in The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase. R. K. Mellon's 11-year-old gelding has not faced a starter since his outing in the Grand National last March but on Sept. 10 he topped a field of 8 to garner the major share of the \$5,000 guaranteed purse.



THE FAIR HILL STEEPLECHASE was at the shorter distance of about 2 miles over brush. Jockey P. Smithwick and *New Puzzle led over the 1st jump. *Gift of Gold, No. 8, and Jockey F. D. Adams parted company upon landing but the horse behind them, No. 23, My Good Man with Jockey T. Field up, romped home the winner.



THE INAUGURAL TIMBER RACE at Fair Hill was The Cecil County Steeplechase. Coq D'Fantome and Mr. E. Shober, Jr. had gone on ahead when the above picture was taken over the 7th. In 2nd position was the eventual winner, No. 1, Invulnerable with Mr. G. Stephens up. No. 9 was Erin Russell and approaching the jump is owner-rider Mr. D. Brewster on Second Mate.



FOURTEEN ENTRIES WENT TO THE PADDOCK for the last race of the afternoon, The Lewisville Flat Race. Filling the paddock almost to overflowing, the entries were soon strung out over the spacious flat course: Across the finish line for a trip to the winner's circle was F. Ambrose Clark's first time starter, Greens Keeper.

Rice Farms Fall Horse Show

**Queen's Flight Conformation Champion;
Victory Lad Takes Working Hunter Tri-color;
Trader Request Open Jumper Champion**

Tanbark

The Rice Farms Fall Horse Show, Sunday, September 4, at Huntington, L. I., was blessed with its usual fine weather (courtesy of Father Edward Melton). Not only was the air pleasant and the sky clear and dry but the dust was also kept at a minimum by the fanciest of water wagons—a green tank mounted on a very ancient and venerable Model B truck.

The outside course, in addition to the main and equitation rings, is laid out on the former polo field. The course leaves no hope for a horse which cannot stride out and cover ground as a hunter should, for a bad mover is shown up immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick, owners of the conformation champion,

rounds on Request and Bedford. However, the last horse, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessy's Gros Rire, Dr. Robert Rost up, not only went clean but also came back in the jump-off to out perform both the Nardin horses and win the stake by 1-2 fault. Mickey Walsh, who was among the spectators, recalled that the last time "Cliff" had been shown (Lakeville) he had done the same thing to him by winning the stake over Seven Stars Stables' Star Cliff and My Surprise. The friends who told the Hennessys and Dr. Rost, a veterinarian, how foolish they were to waste their time on this half starved, dangerous runaway, must have felt a little foolish themselves. Especially when the horse performed over all sorts of courses including



AN OWNER-RIDER COMBINATION, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick and Queen's Flight. Mrs. Bostwick rode the mare to annex the conformation hunter championship. (Budd Photo)

Queen's Flight, also won the model with their 5-year-old bay, Tilleul. This mare, just a short while off the track, shows a great deal of promise for she has the stamp of quality about her. Though Mr. Bostwick performed on the young horse, his wife rode Queen's Flight to the tri-color over another youngster, Miss Vivienne Mitchell's Pitchblend.

Pitchblend, a 5-year-old black mare, also performed well for her owner-rider in the working hunter division, which offered stiffer competition than the "strip" classes. She gained a second tricolor by placing reserve to another owner-rider, Miss Altha Knickerbocker on her veteran campaigner, Victory Lad. Still a third young lady was heard from when Miss Kathleen Rice rode Wee-3 Stables' well-known Lady Pinafore, to the blue in the open working and, as usual, children's working hunter classes. Incidentally, Kathleen proved to be the busiest Rice on the grounds with all the riding she did on Pinafore, her father's, Heathcliff, and Patrick Hand's Red Hand in the hunter classes and Milton Potter's Heels Up in the jumper classes. Not only did she ride the hunters and jumpers but the jump-off in the knock-down-and-out had to be delayed while she finished showing in the "Good Hands" saddle seat horsemanship class in the equitation ring.

The jumper division offered the keenest competition of the show because the classes were filled with horses, at least 20 of whom had been champions at some time in the past. George Braun, one of the nation's top horsemen and money riders, piloted Arthur Nardin's Trader Request to his second championship in as many weeks over Jacob Freidus' great-hearted I'm New. With only one horse left to perform, it looked as though George also had the stake all to himself with the only clean

outside courses with the reins next to dangling.

SUMMARIES

Maiden jumpers—1. Molly O'Shea, Joseph H. Schwartz; 2. Jumbo, Ashley Chanler; 3. Play-boy, West Hills Stables; 4. Bonnie Jean, Matinecock Stables.

Open horsemanship, under 14, hunter seat—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 3. Sandy Criado; 4. Sally DeLand; 5. Jenny Stewart; 6. Alison Duffey.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tiny Tim, Jacob Freidus; 2. Sergeant, Mrs. F. Phibberling; 3. Liberty Boy, Emery Horn; 4. Jumbo, Ashley Chanler.

Amateur working hunter—1. Red Grange, Mystery Stables; 2. Lady Pinafore, Wee-3 Stables; 3. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Me-Too, Perry Davis.

Junior hack—1. Deanna Durbin, Patricia Hennessy; 2. Little Mischief, Janice Weltz; 3. Catherine E. Nedra Simmons and Betty Foelt; 4. Highland Queen, Helen Siller.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Nancy Rice; 2. Jeanne Craig; 3. Sara Ann Cavanagh;

Junior hack—1. Cute Trick, Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Blue Jean, Carol Werber; 3. Brac-a-Brac, Cavcote Farm; 4. Syosset, Michael Plumb.

Model conformation hunter—1. Tilleul, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 2. Darby Davis, Kathryn H. James; 3. Queen's Flight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 4. Heathcliff, Rice Farms.

Open working hunter—1. Lady Pinafore, Wee-3 Stables; 2. Victory Lad, Altha Knickerbocker; 3. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Heathcliff, Rice Farms.

Novice conformation hunter—1. Blue Jean, Carol Werber; 2. Red Grange, Mystery Stables; 3. Capt. Kidd, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton; 4. Dawn's Flight, Robert Kohler.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Victory Lad, Altha Knickerbocker; 2. Heathcliff, Rice Farms; 3. Me-Too, Perry Davis; 4. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell.

Open horsemanship, 14 to 18, hunter seat—1. Carol Werber; 2. Joan Prytherch; 3. Patricia Criado; 4. Brendan Cryan; 5. Deborah Fenbert; 6. Jeanne Craig.

Open jumpers—1. I'm New, Jacob Freidus; 2. Trader Request, Arthur Nardin; 3. Cream Puff, A. G. Horney, Jr.; 4. Tiny Tim, Jacob Freidus.

Junior working hunter—1. Lady Pinafore, Wee-3 Stables; 2. Arrow, Cavcote Farm; 3. Blue Jean, Carol Werber; 4. Mariposa, Gretchen Thanhouser.

Open conformation hunter—1. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Heathcliff, Rice Farms; 3. Queen's Flight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 4. Blue Jean, Carol Werber.

Middle and heavyweight working hunter—1. Pat's Jato, Patricia Criado; 2. Gay Guest, Melfago Stables; 3. Once More, Philip Sargent; 4. Red Hand, Patrick Hand.

Open horsemanship over fences, 14 to 18—1. Carol Werber; 2. Peggy Rosenwald; 3. Joan Prytherch; 4. Gretchen Thanhouser; 5. Janet Quicley; 6. Patricia Criado.

Open horsemanship over fences, under 14—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 3. Alison Duffey; 4. Sally Withers; 5. Jenny Stewart; 6. Nancy Rice.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Billie Do, J. T. Bragg; 2. Unanimous, Mrs. Harry Polonitz; 3. Trader Request, Arthur Nardin; 4. I'm New, Jacob Freidus.

Conformation hunter hack—1. Queen's Flight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 2. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 3. Blue Jean, Carol Werber; 4. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell.

A. H. S. A. medal class, hunting seat—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Kathleen Rice; 3. Carol Werber; 4. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 5. Sally DeLand; 6. Brendan Cryan.

Working hunter hack—1. Lord Chesterfield, Cavcote Farm; 2. Jean, Carol Werber; 3. Maybe Not, Mrs. Margaret Davis; 4. Cathedral Alele, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick.

Novice working hunter—1. Gay Guest, Melfago Stables; 2. Lord Chesterfield, Cavcote Farm; 3. Pat's Jato, Patricia Criado; 4. Dawn's Flight, Robert Kohler.

Novice jumper—1. I'm New, Jacob Freidus; 2. White Sox, Sunrise Stables; 3. Hi Fox, Anne Riggs; 4. Hopscotch, Ann Lowmer.

Lady's working hunter—1. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Victory Lad, Altha Knickerbocker; 3. Jean, Carol Werber; 4. Lord Chesterfield, Cavcote Farm.

Novice horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Sandy Criado; 2. Sally DeLand; 3. Janet Quicley; 4. Jenny Stewart; 5. Philip Sargent; 6. Brendan Cryan.

Leadline pony and hack—1. Melody, Twinkletoes, Mrs. Marion Shoter; 2. Syosset, Michael Plumb; 3. Digit, Wendy Plumb; 4. Entry, Richard O'Donovan, Jr.

Amateur conformation hunter—1. Queen's Flight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 2. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 3. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 4. Bournabreana, Mrs. Ames T. Kelly.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tiny Tim, Jacob Freidus; 2. Sergeant, Mrs. F. Phibberling; 3. Liberty Boy, Emery Horn; 4. Jumbo, Ashley Chanler.

Amateur working hunter—1. Red Grange, Mystery Stables; 2. Lady Pinafore, Wee-3 Stables; 3. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Me-Too, Perry Davis.

Junior hack—1. Deanna Durbin, Patricia Hennessy; 2. Little Mischief, Janice Weltz; 3. Catherine E. Nedra Simmons and Betty Foelt; 4. Highland Queen, Helen Siller.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Nancy Rice; 2. Jeanne Craig; 3. Sara Ann Cavanagh;

Carbon Copy Wins \$500 Hunter Stake At Orange County Fair

The Kennelman

The Orange County Fair and Horse Show, Aug. 18-21, was the biggest and best that has been held in that area. The big Santa Ana (Calif.) Air Base has been converted into a fair ground and this included a large and well lighted horse show ring. While the entries were not large in number, it was a good show, and the performances were very good in some of the classes.

The \$500 hunter stake was won by Carbon Copy, owned by Mrs. Peggy Little, and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge. This horse put in a top performance and won the class by a considerable margin.

The \$500 jumper stake brought out most of the best open horses from southern California and quite a few from the north. The class was won by Beach Comber, owned by the Barbara Worth Stables, and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge.

The jumper, touch and out class, which in my humble opinion is generally not much of a class, turned out to be a good one. There were two clean performances; one made by Remember Me, owned by Miss Sally Kenefick and ridden by Mrs. Clyde Kennedy, and the other clean performance was made by Fiddlesticks, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Sullivan. It was interesting to note that Miss Sullivan, who is being coached by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, won the class on a toss of the coin. This is Miss Sullivan's first win in a big show, and we all hope to see this young rider repeat this good performance. This was one time when a young rider and a young horse showed the older ones how it should be done, even defeating her tutor.

The officials of this fair are to be congratulated on their first effort to hold a big horse show, and it is certain that next year they will have bigger and better classes.

SUMMARIES

Hunters, lady or amateur—1. Sun Clipper, Barbara Worth Dodge; 2. Wexford Lad, Mrs. Jack Dineen; 3. Carbon Copy, Barbara Worth Dodge; 4. Ken Elm, R. I. Ranch; 5. Nora Lee, Dorothy and Jimmie Stroh.

Jumpers, ridden by lady or amateur—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Oregon Duke, Howard S. Gass; 3. Coin Collector, Peggy Little; 4. Beach Comber, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day.

Jumpers, handy—1. Oregon Duke, Howard S. Gass; 2. Spanish King, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 3. Coin Collector, Peggy Little; 4. Light O'Day, Mrs. Jack Dineen; 5. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day.

Hunters, \$500 stake—1. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 2. Nora Lee, Dorothy and Jimmie Stroh; 3. Sun Clipper, Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge; 4. Ken Elm, R. I. Ranch; 5. Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; 6. Wexford Lad, Mrs. Jack Dineen; 7. Lady Julia, Mrs. Jack Dineen; 8. Red Rogue, Carol Bollinger; 9. Dublin Jack, Mahlon E. Arnett; 10. Snooty Face, Rancho Del O'Way.

Jumpers, touch and out—1. Fiddlesticks, Margaret Sullivan; 2. Remember Me, Sally Kenefick; 3. Oregon Duke, Howard S. Gass; 4. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 5. Good News, Sally Kenefick.

Jumpers, \$500 stake—1. Beach Comber, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 4. Good News, Sally Kenefick; 5. Remember Me, Sally Kenefick; 6. Oregon Duke, Howard S. Gass; 7. Coin Collector, Peggy Little; 8. Light O'Day, Mrs. Jack Dineen; 9. North Light, Howard S. Gass; 10. Rex G. Saleet, Rudy Smithers.

Hunters, working—1. Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; 2. Sun Clipper, Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge; 3. Nora Lee, Dorothy and Jimmie Stroh; 4. Wexford Lad, Mrs. Jack Dineen; 5. Craigwood Park, Charles Haugh, Jr.

4. Jenny Stewart; 5. Joan Freistadt; 6. March Dickinson.

Horsemanship championship (hunter seat)—Nancy Jane Imboden. Reserve—Carol Werber.

\$350 open jumper stake—1. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessy; 2. Trader Request, Arthur Nardin; 3. High Tide, Milton Potters; 4. Unanimous, Mrs. Harry Polonitz; 5. Tiny Tim, Jacob Freidus.

Conformation hunter sweepstake—1. Queen's Flight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 2. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 3. Bournabreana, Mrs. James T. Kelly; 4. Darby Davis, Kathryn James.

Bareback jumpers—1. I'm New, Jacob Freidus; 2. Tiny Tim, Jacob Freidus; 3. High Tide, Milton Potters.

\$300 working hunter stake—1. Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Victory Lad, Altha Knickerbocker; 3. Lord Chesterfield, Cavcote Farm; 4. Lady Pinafore, Wee-3 Stables; 5. Jean, Carol Werber; 6. Pat's Jato, Patricia Criado.

Open jumper championship—Trader Request, Arthur Nardin, 10 points. Reserve—I'm New, Jacob Freidus, 8½ points.

Working hunter championship—Victory Lad, Altha Knickerbocker, 23 points. Reserve—Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell, 17 points.

Conformation hunter championship—Queen's Flight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick, 11½ points. Reserve—Pitchblend, Vivienne Mitchell, 11½ points.

Judges (Hunters and jumpers): Aubrey V. Gould, William D. Morgan, W. J. K. O'Brien (Equitation): Mrs. Robert Lee Henry, W. J. K. O'Brien, Miss Alice Bailey, Dayton Sumner.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. (See drawing.)
2. Name three ways to keep a horse from bolting its grain ration.
3. What is the meaning of roaring as applied to horses?
4. Name four parts of the horse's anatomy which should be broad or wide.
5. What tribe of American Indians developed the Appaloosa horse?
6. How and where are hounds usually marked for identification?

(Answers Page 39)

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OLYMPIC CONTEST

Final plans have been completed for the 3-day Olympic test to be held in connection with the combined Bryn Mawr-Chester County Horse Show at Devon, Pa. Entries are those of Major Walter T. Carl with Sagamore, Captain Dirk van Ingen with Traveler, George Meade's Man o'Rock, Brigadier Charles Lyman's Hollandia, Colonel A. A. Frierson's Chatrack, George P. Greenhalgh's Flying Dutchman, and Clifford Smith's Advance Guard. Each horse will be shown separately on the opening day in the Wanamaker Oval on September 22. On the second day each rider will leave the Devon grounds at 10 minute intervals and will proceed by roads and trails to the control point at the Radnor Hunt. After making this trip of 5 1-5 miles in 37:49, horses will enter the 2nd phase of the second day by going into a steeplechase at Radnor of 1 1-2 miles to be ridden in 4 minutes flat.

Following the steeplechase will be 5 miles over roads and trails in 36:22 to be followed by cross country jumping over the Radnor post and rail course for 2 miles. The second day test will end with 3-4 miles on the flat. The third day will conclude the test with FEI jumping on the Devon grounds over 18 jumps. Brooks Parker who has arranged the details for this test has asked The Chronicle to express his appreciation to everyone who has cooperated so wholeheartedly with him.

EARTH STOPPER

The handicap of a weak leg which sometimes gives out and refuses to grip its side of the saddle fails to stop its enthusiastic rider when hounds are scheduled to meet. She sometimes finds herself parting company with her mount but the smoothness with which she covers the distance between the horse and the ground removes the danger of a hard fall. Out one day when hounds had gone away, the field went over a particularly stiff jump and the rider under discussion lost the companionship of her horse. As the horse galloped madly across the field and out of sight, she spied a log on the ground which appeared to be the only spot to rest upon until someone caught her mount. Musing slightly over her accumulating number of falls, her solitude was interrupted when a fox peered at her through the high grass. She continued to sit upon the log and the fox continued to watch her, despite the fact that hounds were heard not too far away. As hounds continued to draw closer, the sitting rider frantically yelled to the fox to begone. Disregarding this advice, the fox

stayed put until hounds were almost on the spot before he raced across the field. His was a losing effort as hounds rolled him over quickly. Approaching the rider, the Master impatiently inquired, "We know that you fall off ever so often but why did you have to pick that particular log to sit on? Under it is a natural earth and now we have killed one of our best foxes because you wouldn't move."

MILLION DOLLAR SHIPMENT

Leslie Combs' new purchase, the French stallion Ardan is scheduled to leave Liverpool on September 22 along with the Hancock purchase of Ambiorix and Mr. Woodward's St. Leger winner, Black Tarquin. The combined shipment must be worth in the neighborhood of over a million dollars and is certainly the most valuable consignment of bloodstock that has ever crossed the Atlantic in one shipload. Ardan is by the unbeaten Pharis out of Adargatis, by Asterus. Two years ago when Henry Knight was in France it is known that M. Boussac was asking \$600,000 for Ardan. What the purchase price was has not been divulged.

Fair Hill Meeting

Continued from Page 36

which he had formerly sent to the post with such success. R. K. Mellon's versatile Dillsburg, one of the most outstanding of the hunt meeting horses, had to be put down this summer after coming a cropper at Delaware Park.

SUMMARIES

Cecil County Chase, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: br. g. (6), by Unbreakable-Lady Reynard, by Gallant Fox. Trainer: S. Waters, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. F. A. B. Widener. Time: 6:38 (course record).

- Invulnerable, (Mrs. L. H. Kelly), 165, Mr. G. Stephens. (11-13-48, Mid., timber, 2nd).
- *Done Sleeping, (Alvin Untermeyer), 165, Mr. M. Smithwick. (5-28-49, Har., timber, 3rd).
- (disq.) Coq D'Fantome, (Mrs. J. Strawbridge, Jr.), 166, Mr. E. Shober, Jr. (8-24-49, Bel Air, brush, 5th).
- Second Mate, (D. Brewster), 159, Mr. D. Brewster. (4-24-49, But., timber, 2nd).
- (disq.) Erin Russell, (John Strawbridge), 165, Mr. J. C. Arthur. (10-30-48, F. H., timber, 4th).

Mister Mars, (Miss E. C. Bosley), 158, C. Harr. (9-7-49, Tim., brush, 6th).

Fonsilver, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 160, Mr. E. H. Bennett. (8-3-49, Sar., hurdles, 7th).

Pre-School, (Mrs. George Strawbridge), 155, Mr. W. Dixon. (5-2-48, Mal., timber, 1st).

Invulnerable was rated off early pace, came up to leader at 14th, won driving. *Done Sleeping raced behind the field until final stages before making bid. Coq D'Fantome pacesetter until after 13th, finished 3rd but was disqualified for cutting flag. Second Mate grabbed himself coming into 11th, refused but was brought back to complete course. Erin Russell fell over Mister Mars at 17th, was remounted to finish but was disqualified for cutting flag. Mister Mars fell at 17th. Fonsilver lost rider at 9th. Pre-School fell at 6th. Scratched: Advance Guard, Royal Mission, Sutton Hoo.

Fair Hill Chase, 5th running du Pont Gold Cup, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,500. Net value to winner, \$975 and plate; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: ch. g. (5), by Sir Lancelot-Little Woman, by *Wrack. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: J. Bieber. Time: 3:57 1-5.

- My Good Man, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 140, T. Field. (9-7-49, Aqu., brush, 2nd).
- Pilgrims Way, (Main Earth Stable), 131, J. Murphy. (6-2-49, Del., brush, lost rid.).
- Hada Bar, (Mrs. J. Strawbridge, Jr.), 138, O. A. Brown. (9-1-49, Tim., brush, 1st).

- Phalanger, (A. Bonuomo), 141, C. Peoples. (9-6-49, Aqu., brush, 6th).
- *New Puzzle, (C. M. Kline), 141, P. Smithwick. (10-19-48, Lrl., brush, 2nd).
- *Gift of Gold, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 141, F. D. Adams. (8-18-49, Bel Air, brush, 1st).

My Good Man raced well up until after 7th when he went to the top and stayed to withstand stretch bid from Pilgrims Way. Pilgrims Way rated off early pace, moved after 7th but could not close gap behind My Good Man. Hada Bar showed an even effort. Phalanger up early. *New Puzzle showed early speed.

*Gift of Gold lost rider after landing over 1st. Scratched: Tourist Index, Pedagogue, Blue Heron, Black Fox Run, Port Raider, Busy Moments, *Bright Point, Whipperneck, Rollo, Social Knight, Tolbiac, Flying Dolphin, Lieut. Well, *Polichinela 2nd, Wolfberry, Little Sammie, Big Bones.

Big Elk Flat Race, abt. 1 mi. & 7 f. over turf, 3 & up. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$650 and plate; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: ch. g. (4), by King Cole-Notas Sociales, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: R. Justin Funkhouser. Time: 3:21 2-5 (new track record).

- Sociability, (C. M. Kline), 151, P. Smithwick. (8-20-49, Sar., hurdles, 6th).
- Pontius Pilate, (P. Ambrose Clark), 143, A. Foot. (5-28-48, Har., flat, 1st).
- *Irish Clown, (Alvin Untermeyer), 145, W. Fernal. (1st st.).
- Whipperneck, (H. W. Anderson), 139, Mr. C. Cushman. (10-10-48, Med., flat, 9th).

Sociability stayed well on pace until final stages when he made a successful move to pass the leader. Pontius Pilate set entire pace but could not withstand challenge from eventual winner. Irish Clown showed an even effort. Whipperneck had early speed. Scratched: Greens Keeper, Manaybanay, Bill Hulme, *Wunderprinz, Tintagelation, Corridor, Swiggle, Travelalong, Induction, Joaljoy.

Foxcatcher National Cup Chase, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000 guaranteed. Net value to winner, \$3,245.60; 2nd: \$1,081.20; 3rd: \$432.48; 4th: \$270.30; 5th: \$216.24; 6th: \$162.18. Winner: br. g. (11), by Furrokh Siyar-Alike, by Southannan. Trainer: S. Waters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon (Eng.). Time: 6:03 2-5.

- *Replica 2nd, (R. K. Mellon), 143, J. Murphy. (3-26-49, C. N. Eng., brush, fell).
- Tourist List, (Lowry Watkins), 143, A. Foot. (8-19-49, Sa., brush, 3rd).
- Pedagogue, (S. B. Eckert), 153, Mr. M. Smithwick. (5-21-49, Med., brush, 2nd).

- Lieut. Well, (Bayard Sharp), 148, W. Gallaher. (6-30-49, Del., brush, lost rider).
- Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 141, T. Field. (9-1-49, Aqu., brush, 7th).
- Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 145, P. Smithwick. (6-27-49, Aqu., brush, 4th).
- Little Sammie, (G. H. Bostwick), 148, D. Guho. (9-6-49, Aqu., brush, 2nd).
- Refugio, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 145, F. D. Adams. (8-22-49, Bel Air, brush, 2nd).

*Replica 2nd rated off early pace, made move after 12th, kept his advantage and won driving. Tourist List lost ground after 12th, moved up steadily but could not close gap at finish. Pedagogue back in early stakes and came up to contending position to finish well. Lieut. Well showed an even effort but lost ground in the stretch. Genanoke lost ground after 12th, came up behind leader but then dropped back. Tourist Index was never a factor. Little Sammie could not make up ground lost after 12th. Refugio early pacesetter but tired. Scratched: Phalanger, Repose, Band Leader, Fonsilver, Bannock Laddie.

Lewisville Flat Race, abt. 7 f. over turf, 4 & up. Purse, \$800. Net value to winner, \$520 and plate; 2nd: \$160; 4th: \$40. Winner: ch. g. (9), by Milkman-Link's Girl, by John P. Grier. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: F. Ambrose Clark. Time: 1:30 1-5.

- Greens Keeper, (F. Ambrose Clark), 134, C. Peoples. (1st start).
- Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsch), 154, Mr. E. Weymouth. (7-23-49, Suf., hurdles, 5th).
- Easter Vigil, (C. M. Kline), 141, P. Smithwick. (8-15-49, Sar., hurdles, 1st).
- Sea Legs, (Montpeller), 130, A. Foot. (1st start).
- Stephndark, (W. H. Frantz), 148, T. Haraway. (7-2-49, Mth., flat, 6th).
- *Wunderprinz, (Brooks Parker), 160, Mr. M. Smithwick. (5-14-49, Mal., flat, 1st).
- Mercury Sun, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 142, D. Clingman. (5-8-48, Mal., brush, 1st).
- Induction, (R. K. Mellon), 135,

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b. Mix grain with chopped hay.
c. Spread the grain thin in a large flat manger.
d. Use a specially designed feed bucket with a stationary ring fixed a couple of inches above the bottom.
- Defective breathing which causes the horse to make a loud, roaring sound.
- Forehead, loins, cannon bone, hocks, flanks, knees.
- Nez Perce Indians of Idaho.
- By tattooing the inside of the ear.

J. Murphy. (1st start).

- Royal Sweep, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 138, M. Fernal. (3-12-49, Cam., flat, 6th).
- Sunless Sea, (Rokeby Stables), 135, T. Field. (1st start).
- Momenta, (Sidney Culver), 132, Mr. S. Culver. (6-16-49, C. T., flat, 8th).
- Homesun, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 141, W. C. Nunaberber. (1st).
- Star Timber, (Mrs. Herman Arnold), 134, Mr. W. Myers. (5-7-49, WmV., flat, 13th).
- Our Fortune, (R. Smith), 135, O. A. Brown. (9-10-48, Tim., flat, 8th).

Greens Keeper raced well to assume lead at the half-mile mark and drove in to a close finish. Swiggle finished strongly but could not head winner in stretch. Easter Vigil improved position. Sea Legs showed an even effort. Stephndark showed early speed. *Wunderprinz was left at post and recovered ground. Mercury Sun up early. Induction up in early stages. Royal Sweep, Sunless Sea, Momenta, Homesun, Star Timber and Our Fortune were never factors. Scratched: Lone Fisherman, Gyrfalcon, *Irish Clown, Bill Hulme, Tourelay, *Kabul, Babadora.

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Entries Close Saturday, Oct. 1, 1949

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE QUESTIONNAIRE HANDICAP - - - - - \$20,000 Added

To Be Run Wednesday, October 26. **One Mile and a Sixteenth**
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination; starters pay \$200 additional, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights Friday, October 21, 1949. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE COMELY HANDICAP - - - - - \$25,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, October 22. **One Mile and a Sixteenth**
FOR FILLIES AND MARES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination, starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights Monday, October 17, 1949. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Two-Year-Olds

THE AUTUMN DAY STAKES - - - - - \$10,000 Added

To Be Run Wednesday, October 19. **Six Furlongs**
FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$100 additional, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third and \$500 to fourth. 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$7,500 each, or one of \$30,000, penalized 4 lbs. Non-winners of \$7,500 allowed 4 lbs.; \$5,000 or three races, 7 lbs.; two races, 10 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE EAST VIEW STAKES, Colts and Geldings (Closed) - - - - - \$35,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, October 29. **One Mile and a Sixteenth**

For All Ages

THE NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP - - - - - \$15,000 Added

To Be Run Wednesday, November 2. **Six Furlongs**
FOR ALL AGES. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$150 additional, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second, \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. Weights Friday, October 28, 1949. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

Entries Close Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE GOLD CUP - - - - - \$50,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, November 5. **One Mile and Five Furlongs**
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$100 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$500 additional to start, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. Weight for age. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. **Geldings not eligible.** The owner of the winner will receive The Gold Cup, to be held for one year, and will be presented with a replica. This race may be started either with or without a gate.

THE WESTCHESTER HANDICAP - - - - - \$25,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, November 12. **One Mile and Three-Sixteenths**
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights Monday, November 7, 1949. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Empire City Racing Association will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

THE DAINGERFIELD HANDICAP - - - - - \$20,000 Added

To Be Run Tuesday, November 15. **Two Miles and a Sixteenth**
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$200 additional, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights Saturday, November 12, 1949. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Two-Year-Olds

THE DEMOISELLE STAKES, Fillies (Closed) - - - - - \$35,000 Added

To Be Run Tuesday, November 8. **One Mile and a Sixteenth**

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